

There's a wolf

Haliburton Forest brings five wolves to new enclosure... see page 12

REDMEN TRIUMPH

Senior football team wins first Kawartha title... see page 8

Lest We Forget

Stories bring back memories of war... see pages 17 and 20

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Snowbirds' flight costly

Health insurance rates soar for older visitors to the U.S.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Max and Betty Strang won't be alone when they spend the entire winter in Haliburton. With so many concerns about the cost of health insurance, many snowbirds are changing their migratory patterns.

"A lot of people are taking a second look at going south," says Mrs. Strang, who's purchased an extra pair of long johns and a new winter coat to give her the warmth usually provided by Floridian sunshine. "We're seeing more people around every where."

For the past 17 years, the Strangs spent most of their winter at their mobile home in Florida. But this year, they sold the home to a retired Carnarvon man whose General Motors insurance plan provides adequate health coverage should he or his wife get sick.

For the Strangs, it's once bitten, twice shy. Last year they paid \$1,180 each for insurance. But on January 31, she had to be admitted to a hospital in Florida. They phoned the insurance company representative who said, "oh yea, we'll look after you" before agreeing to a series of tests.

However, although the insurance company paid \$519 for diagnostic services and another small amount for doctors' fees, it fudged on the \$2,175 hospital bill. In the months that followed, the hospital kept writing to the Strangs asking for payment and the Strangs kept phoning the insurance company asking it to honour its commitments. It wasn't until last week that the company agreed to pay the bill.

"It really worried us half to death," says Mrs. Strang, 76, who has since successfully recovered from a cancer operation. Because the operation was so recent, even if they did decide to return to Florida, she believes it would be impossible to get insurance.

(On the flip side, she adds, it's sometimes impossible to get quick healthcare in Ontario. When they returned a month early on March 31, she was told she could not be booked for her cancer operation until July. It was only by an effective telephone campaign that she was operated on in mid-April.)

Over in Minden, the Hudson Agency has begun specializing in health insurance for snowbirds.

"I've said for two years that the travel market is in turmoil," says owner Darryl Hudson. There are so many packages available but he cautions seniors to read the fine print. You can get inexpensive insurance, but don't expect to have many of your costs cov-

ered, especially if the insurance company can prove you have a pre-existing condition, including such things as high blood pressure.

"There are a lot of people out there who will be financially ruined because they thought they'd save \$200 in insurance," says Hudson.

The problem started when OHIP changed its policies. It used to pay 85 percent of costs if an insured traveller got sick outside of Canada. Travel carriers picked up the other 15 percent. Starting last year, it agreed to pay only 15 to 20 percent of the costs, leaving the rest to the insurance companies. As a result of the increased risk, especially for people older than 70, companies had to increase their premiums.

To get around the increased costs, Hudson says many seniors are changing their plans. "By my calculations, about 15 percent have decided not to go and 80 percent have cut down on the length of their trip. A lot of my 180-day people are now going for 150 days."

His 180-day insurance for people aged 65 to 75 is \$1,307 each. For the same age group, 150-day coverage costs \$830 and 30-day coverage costs \$150.

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Firefighters' arrival delayed by red tape

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The county's fire fighting procedures are being questioned after only two of 20 Minden firefighters responded to an emergency call last Thursday and regulations prevented the arrival of a backup crew from Haliburton for almost half-an-hour.

A two-storey, century-old homestead was completely destroyed in the blaze. The house wasn't habitable and was used only for storage. But the owner, Beryl Lapchak, and her son were fearful the fire would spread to their nearby home before the fire crews arrived.

"It upset me so badly," said Mrs. Lapchak as she described the wait for the firefighters while flames leaped to a tree and fence near the burning building.

The property, on Highway 121 near Allsaw Road, was in Minden's jurisdiction but Haliburton's fire hall got the first call at 10.12 a.m.. They were unable to respond because of regulations that require them to wait for a call for assistance from Minden.

Haliburton's fire chief, Miles Maughan, said his department called Minden to report the fire when they knew it was in their zone.

Minden had already been

informed but it was another 11 minutes before they realized they were short of firefighters and sought help from Haliburton.

Because fire fighting forces are volunteer, there was no system in place to record staff available on any given day.

Consequently when a large number of volunteers are out of town - in this case most were away hunting - the department has no way of knowing who is available until a call goes out.

"As of yet there's no list of who is out (of town)," Minden's fire chief, Bill Hogg, said on Friday. "Now it will change."

The issue of territory, however, won't be resolved until a fire marshal's review is completed. The county has sought the review for just such incidents.

Katherine McNeil, who is a tenant in Mrs. Lapchak's home, said she placed the first call and was upset to be told the fire wasn't in Haliburton's jurisdiction.

"While they were feuding the place was burning down."

She said she was alerted to the blaze by an Ontario Hydro employee who saw flames coming from the empty house as he drove by on Highway 121.

"I ran out to the house, it was really a-blasting," said McNeil.

Because she didn't know the fire emergency number she called the ambulance service and was given the number of the Haliburton fire department.

She said she called two or three times and neighbours also called before the first firefighters arrived. She said it took 55 minutes for them to arrive and believed half the building could have been saved if the response had been quicker.

"That's a shame," said Mrs. Lapchak. "It was full, everything was put away for the winter, all new garden stuff, a lawnmower...."

She didn't know the value of the building and an adjacent lean-to shed or their contents, which also included a motorbike, a snowblower and clothing.

Maughan disputed the claim there was a 55-minute delay.

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BUILDING RAZED: An uninhabited, century-old homestead on Highway 121 was destroyed in a fire last Thursday. It burned to the ground after fire regulations delayed arrival of a back-up crew.

No date yet, but PCs ready

Ontario's Progressive Conservative party is eyeballing this riding's vacant provincial seat as a step towards bringing the party out of its nine years in Ontario's political wilderness.

Premier Bob Rae has yet to call a by-election to replace Dennis Drainville who quit in September to run federally.

But the provincial PC party has been running full-page advertisements in half a dozen newspapers, including the Echo and the Lindsay Daily Post, since the morning after the federal election.

The New Democrats and Liberals have yet to put forward the names of any interested candidates but the Conservatives have two - Chris Hodgson from Haliburton and Valmay Barkey from Lindsay.

The fast start by the riding's Conservative planners will have their

candidate selected at a nomination meeting in Lindsay on November 18.

The rules give Premier Rae up to six months after Drainville's early September resignation to call a by-election. The chosen date must fall within 37 to 74 days of the election call.

With only 10 days to go to the nomination meeting, to be held at L.C.V.I. in Lindsay, the two candidates are busy rounding up supporters.

The Echo spoke to Barkey and Hodgson in interviews that covered a range of issues, including their platforms, their experience and the possible fall-out after the 'Monday Night Massacre' of the federal PCs at the hands of the Liberals.

CHRIS HODGSON

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Chris Hodgson is a born-and-bred Haliburtonian whose political experience includes the past two years as reeve of Dysart et al and a one-year term as warden of Haliburton County, which ends this month.

He said his party's ads - which tout the PCs' past two years of public consultations on everything from the economy to crime - highlighted a difference between the federal and provincial Conservative parties that will help the Ontario party in the upcoming by-election.

He doesn't expect the defection of right wing votes in the federal

election to carry over.

"People aren't ideologues," said Hodgson and the advertisements show "the provincial party learned a lesson the federal Conservatives didn't know."

"We went out and had public meetings. We're going for ideas, a grassroots approach."

Members of the other parties have said the Conservatives are jumping the gun with a campaign before a date has been set.

But Hodgson said the party's fast start will work to his advantage if he wins the nomination.

"It's important to give the candidates a chance to get to know the areas. It will be helpful for me to listen to more people. I'll

Please turn to page 3

VALMAY BARKEY

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The federal election is a sign that the Progressive Conservative party needs to go back to basics if it wants to win the voters' allegiance again, says Valmay Barkey.

"In politics we always deal with polarities - we see a reaction for every action," she told the Echo in a telephone interview from her office in Lindsay. "In the recent federal election we saw a really strong indication that people believe in fundamental, conservative values. Let's get back to basics, whether that's family or economics."

Instead of trying to distance

themselves from the strong appeal of the Reform Party, Barkey says it would be "prudent to listen" to the people who voted for the neophyte party. Nationally, the Reform Party got 19 percent of the popular vote and the PCs came in third with 16 percent.

She believes the provincial PCs are in a very strong position to tap into the discontent with the NDP government. "Mike Harris and his team have been in place for three years. They believe, as I do, in an investment in opportunity and an investment in people."

She says there's "no doubt" that Victoria-Haliburton is a key rid-

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PLAYING FOOTSYE: Deborah Neve and Tom Robinson kept the audiences entertained in last week's production of The Melville Boys. This Highlands Little Theatre was a real delight. For review, see page 14.

Here, There ... and Everywhere

There are quite a few people in Haliburton who were cheering for Steve Larmer Wednesday night when he scored his first goal as a New York Ranger. The former Chicago Black Hawk has roots in the Highlands. Although he grew up in Peterborough, his mother Doris was born in West Guilford and his grandmother, Elsie McColl, lives at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton. The only person who might have been disappointed about the move was the late Creighton Feir, who was a big Black Hawks fan (one of the few in Haliburton.)

There are people who have in the Highlands for years without seeing a moose. Maybe they were just looking in the wrong place, like out in the forest somewhere. On Thursday morning, a huge cow moose walked out between Village Donuts and St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton, looked both ways for traffic and continued on up Victoria Street. She then took the scenic route through the school yard and continued up past the houses on the hill and into the bush. "She was nervous," says Greg Bridges, who works at Emerson Lumber. "I think she realized she was where she didn't belong."

Speaking of wildlife, we hear the white swan is back at Grass Lake, West Guilford. This seems a bit early for our fine feathered friend, who has become quite a wintertime attraction for drivers along Hwy. 118. This means winter is really not far away.

Congratulations to "Doc" Hewitt, a long-time cottager and resident on Haliburton Lake. He turned 90 on November 2, an important milestone. But his many friends on the lake don't expect the active fisherman and outdoorsman to slow down.

A former teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has written a collection of short stories called Homecoming. Lyle Bebensee, who often stays with the McInernys in Minden while renewing old friendships, writes "about ordinary people in unusual circumstances. An accountant meets a polar bear; an eight-year-old girl saves her father's life; an old Australian encounters superstition. Bebensee's love of humanity and understanding of human nature enable us to recognize ourselves in the lives of the characters." Mr. Bebensee has not yet found an outlet in the Highlands, but Homecoming is available through Third Eye Publications, 31 Clarke Road, London, Ont., N5W 5W5.

When does junk food become junk mail? When the *Echo* began receiving boxes of food. Two weeks ago it was chips, mineral water, crackers and a non-alcoholic beer compliments of Our Compliments, which is introducing a new line of products in IGA stores. Last week it was a box of extra-delicious chocolate mint cookies, which local Girl Guides will sell to raise funds. Needless to say, this junk mail was not thrown in the garbage. What will be next?

A Rural Childcare Conference will be held January 20 to 22 at Geneva Park in Orillia. Some of the topics will include How do rural and farm families find appropriate childcare? What options should be available? How can rural communities influence legislation? The conference is being sponsored by the provincial Ministries of Agriculture and Food, and Community and Social Services. For more information phone (416) 327-4875.

Policy changed after two show for fire

Please turn to page 2

He said his crew arrived at 10:36 a.m., 13 minutes after the request for assistance from Minden, and 24 minutes after the first call from the Lapchak home.

Ten of Haliburton's 25 volunteers responded when the first call was received. (Maughan said he believed about a dozen of the other 15 were also away hunting.) The 10, with four fire trucks, headed for the fire but, as required by regulations, turned back when they were told by radio it wasn't in their jurisdiction.

They headed out again when Minden called for aid.

County Warden Chris Hodgson said the fire marshal, together with county fire chiefs, would be making recommendations about how to overcome the restrictions on fire departments crossing into other jurisdictions.

The county asked for the review earlier this year.

"Fire coverage should be based on service. The fire chiefs are looking at it then they'll bring it to the politicians."

The Lapchak family was upset further when they had to call the

fire department again later in the day after the fire restarted in the smoldering remains.

The second call, shortly before 4 p.m., was answered by a crew from the Minden detachment.

(Maughan said a nearby tree which caught fire should probably have been cut down to ensure the fire didn't restart, but the blaze didn't pose a threat to the occupied house. "We believe the fire was under control. There was no possible way it (the Lapchak home) could catch fire.")

Anson, Hindon, Minden councillor Grant Plooard, who is the council's fire representative, said the Minden firefighters were themselves upset by the department's inability to respond to the first call.

The county's fire crews are all volunteers, who are asked to leave their work to respond to calls, and Plooard said their dedication wasn't in question.

"I'm sure all the firefighters feel badly about it. None of us are pleased with what happened, but let's pick up the pieces and learn from it."

He said Hogg would be implementing a policy to keep a record of who was away for any length

of time.

The size of the force is limited by the cost of a government regulation that requires a health and safety committee be established if there are more than 20 volunteers.

Plooard said the number of volunteers wasn't a problem since mutual aid is available from surrounding forces (including

Stanhope, Kinmount and Norland), but the new policy would let the fire chief know in advance when mutual aid would be needed.

The cause of the fire isn't known. Mrs. Lapchak said she also didn't know the name of the Hydro employee who alerted her to the fire but would like to thank him.

High school is spending \$100,000 on computers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's Education Committee on Tuesday, November 2.

Computer plans

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School computer committee has drawn up plans to upgrade computer equipment. The board has already approved a \$100,000 budget and Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson gave trustees a detailed list of requirements that will now go to tender. It includes re-equipping the "badly outdated" business lab with 20 or 25 new workstations that will suit applications like Windows. The old equipment will be used for word processing for students with assignments and essays to complete. A cross curricular lab will also get 15 to 20 new computers with a broad variety of programs. They will be available for technical and word processing purposes. Robinson said the changes will give computer access to more programs including the arts, technical and

science. Tenders will be sought this month with a delivery deadline of December.

Curriculum update

After a false start with its first publication, the Ministry of Education has produced a booklet on the common curriculum that the rest of us can understand. It outlines, in non-bureaucratic, the principles of the program.

Its buzzword is OBE - outcome based education. It means the programs will be drawn up focussing on end results - what the students will be able to do when they've finished with the program. Some of it is very specific. For example by Grade 3 all students will be required to know multiplication up to 6 X 6.

There are four core program areas, with a variety of subjects under each area. The four are language (including technical communication e.g. computer languages), the arts, self and society (including history, geography and health) and math, science and technology.

More copies of the booklet are on order and will be available from the Board of Education.

Veneer mill saved from fire

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The quick actions of three workers at Wilberforce Veneer helped to avert a serious fire.

At 4:30 on Tuesday morning, the three men on the night shift noticed smoke coming from the engine of a machine called "the hog." It chops up scraps of wood and conveys the waste to a store room, from which the wood chips are taken to feed the boiler.

The Monmouth fire department was quickly called and then the three workers used fire extinguishers to try to control the fire.

Ten firemen responded in about five minutes after the call, says Fire Chief Ralph Watson. The fire was not allowed to spread past a very small area and the

men were headed for home by six o'clock.

"It could have been a lot worse," says Watson, who credits the three workers for keeping the damage to a minimum. He adds that after the fire, staff cleaned up any scrap waste to reduce the risk of future fires.

Wilberforce Veneer manager Yvonne Shamash is also full of praise for the quick actions of the workers and fire department. "They were excellent."

Meanwhile, Watson would like to remind people that the fire number is for emergencies only.

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Provincial influence must be redirected

Continued from page 1

travel the roads and go to the farmhouses."

His said his switch to provincial politics reflects his belief that the voice of the people can still be heard at the provincial level.

"I'm not part of any machine. We need young people without ties.... Members are accountable (to their constituents), and I recognize my responsibility to the riding."

The provincial government has a profound and direct impact on the riding, said Hodgson, and his party's aim would be to restore "common sense" to provincial services.

"I have a simple view of government. People give you money to provide services they can't provide for themselves."

He said the need to prioritize the spending of people's tax money was fundamental at a time of severe budget restraints.

The focus shouldn't be on the government spending more money, but on revising its priorities.

"God knows we pay enough in taxes. The money should be spent on things that improve services" not on expanding them.

He gave as an example the NDP government's move to start junior kindergarten in all Ontario schools at a time when budgets are limited. He said school boards should be allowed to focus on the quality of education for the students they already have.

His platform has three main points. Promotion of a free and competitive economy, social responsibility tempered by what the province can afford and the belief everyone is equal under the law.

The province must provide opportunities for businesses to thrive, not bog them down in legislation and high taxes.

"We have to create opportunity. It's very important for central

Ontario to have a strong economy - traditionally it's provided 40 per cent of Canada's wealth."

Provincial regulations and taxes - on everything from gasoline to fishing - influenced the local economy.

"You can't grow up here without realizing our seasonal economy is very dependent on the province."

He said the cost of doing business had to be reduced for employers.

Payroll taxes are a disincentive to hire as well as "a hit" on working people because they weren't based on ability to pay.

He will promote the improvement of the province's infrastructure - despite the federal PC's criticism of a similar plan by the federal Liberals - as a means of helping business.

"There's a difference between developing infrastructure and blowing money. Roads help the movement of goods and services. Sewage systems promote growth. Growth creates jobs."

He discussed health care and child care as two government programs that needed attention.

He opposes a user fee for health services but would explore ways to make people aware of the cost of the services they do get.

"I'm against user fees because in the early stages (of an illness) I'd hate to think someone wouldn't go in (to their doctor because of a fee). And it's cheaper if (an illness) is caught early."

He said a health card that provided patients with a list of the cost of the services they had received would make them appreciative of them and help reduce abuses.

He said the NDP's proposed long-term care reforms, that rule out the private sector, would only increase government costs by removing the competitive rate system that resulted from private enterprises.

He said the same problems



Chris Hodgson

would occur if the government took over day care.

"The goal should be affordable, accessible day care. It should be looked at and regulated, with perhaps some government assistance, but should be private."

(Hodgson said he didn't believe he had a conflict of interest discussing day care when his wife owns a day care centre in Haliburton. "I know all about day care - it's like saying farmers can't discuss agriculture.")

In discussing equality under the law, he was concerned that efforts to make society fairer were, instead, promoting one group over another.

The NDP's efforts to balance past wrongs by favouring different groups was itself wrong, including giving business loans based on race and culture, and changing hunting regulations for some groups (native Indians) but not others.

"If there's a grievance with the past, deal with that. Don't make exceptions and make them separate from the rules."

Hodgson said his strength was his experience in government.

His work in the constituency has also taught him the responsibilities of a politician.

"The constituency work...I enjoy that, that's what government's all about."

His degree in political science and his business background also help.

"I know what it's like - the risk and stresses - to borrow money and see a job through."

Voters want good management

Continued from page 1

ing in the Conservatives' strategy to win the next provincial election. "It's a possible barometer" of the people's mood.

This is Barkey's third bid as a PC candidate. Two provincial elections ago, she lost against Art Ward to represent the PCs locally. She came much closer to being the federal PC candidate in the recent election, losing out narrowly to Lorne Chester. Chester came third in the polls in the October election.

Some Conservatives have criticized her because of her job as executive director of Victoria County Community Care, which is a bit like Haliburton County Home Support Services. It relies primarily on government funding. However, she also has her own business and is co-owner of her husband's grain and feed business in Oakwood.

Barkey bristles at the suggestion that her job somehow makes her less of a Conservative.

"I feel we have a very balanced perspective. I also feel I wouldn't want to be here as a Tory if I felt I was wasting taxpayers' money... I am involved in the provision of health and social care outside the hospital walls... (We provide a service like the Red Cross.) Would people say we don't need the Red Cross?"

On childcare, she hesitated on giving an opinion on government policies, saying her views are personal. She then said "I recognize there are instances where childcare is needed but I think some of these options should be purchased. We need a clear indication of when there's time for support."

She says there are abuses, such as the mother who watches As the World Turns while her kids are in daycare, but there is also real need. "It's up to us to manage the system. And Conservatives have demonstrated

an excellent ability to manage systems."

Barkey also bristles when people suggest she has direct ties to the pro-life movement. She has never been a member of any association, nor has she tried to get support of association members. Ten years ago, she was elected to the Ross Memorial Hospital's board of governors. At the time, all board members were pro-life. But she says, "I came in as Valmay Barkey and I served for 10 years as Valmay Barkey."

"I have never courted any one sector (at Conservative nomination meetings) and I will not court any one sector... I cannot be held accountable for the miscon-

in the political field. They want someone they can believe in, someone who will work hard on their behalf, and someone they can trust. Certainly they want someone who can change the system - we want someone who can manage change."

She says she and her party have demonstrated those abilities. She has much experience in working towards consensus. Likewise, the PCs have been holding focus group meetings to find out what people think as the party draws up its position papers.

"I am part of a provincial party that has a plan, and it's a plan grounded in common sense."

"These are some of the things that leave me heartened. I'm part of a party that will listen to people. But there's also a time to listen and a time to lead and I see that demonstrated in Mike Harris and his team."

She wants "an increase in funding partnerships between small businesses and financial institutions, a reduction in the regulatory burden on the independent business sector, the arrest of tax increases and a decrease in inter-provincial trade barriers."

"I believe we must halt the erosion of investor confidence in Ontario, maintain cost effective healthcare, streamline government bureaucracy, ensure fair taxation and flexible financing for small business and restore the hope of our youth in Ontario's future."

Although she does not have many direct ties with the northern half of the riding, she is aware of many issues, such as the strategic long-term planning for the two hospitals, and problems with municipal infrastructure. "We always welcome anyone contacting us if they have an issue."

Her campaign office phone number is (705) 878-0072.



Valmay Barkey

ceptions of others."

Asked for her opinion on abortion, she says "I respect human life at both ends of the spectrum. If you look at my history, you cannot find me as a one-issue candidate and I think the conversation should just go on from there."

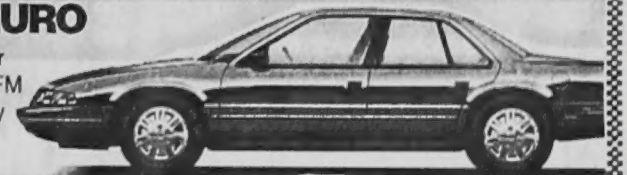
She's also asked about her relative lack of political experience.

"It seems to me that what the people expressed in the federal election is they don't necessarily want someone who's experienced

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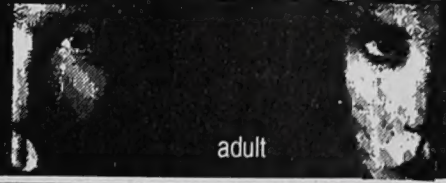
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Business a school of hard knocks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As the Christmas season approaches, a group of high school students is learning a very important lesson: 'Tis easier to shop than to own the store.

The Grade 11 students were crowded into Bwana John's, the nifty clothing and import store on Haliburton's main street. Few of them would have any problem finding a few hundred dollars' worth of items they would just love to buy. Owning such a business would be a dream come true — think of all the neat clothes they could wear, and all the countries they could visit on their buying sprees.

But what would they do if they

handpicked a shipload of sweaters from a factory in Malaysia, only to find that when the sweaters arrived in Haliburton, they had been exchanged for sweaters of inferior, unmarketable quality.

Or how would they like ironing the seven bales of clothing before the clothes can be displayed on the shelves?

What would they do when the summer ends, taking with it all the camp counsellors and teenagers who are the prime consumers of Bwana John's appeal?

Would they pass or fail as store owners?

"The important thing to remember is you won't get rich and you'll work very hard," Steve

Hartwick told the students. Hartwick owns Bwana John's with his wife Stephani. They also own the importing company which supplies the store and others like it with merchandise from Malaysia, India, Thailand and Nepal. It may sound like fun to the students, but it means working seven days a week for the Hartwicks.

But that is the chance you take when you decide to be an entrepreneur.

The students are enrolled in Irv Sternberg's entrepreneurship course at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Usually, the entrepreneur visits the class, but Hartwick invited the class to the store, his own memories of high school not exactly endearing.

He is being interviewed by Maggie Pay and Sarah Doyle, two students who have chosen Bwana John's as their project primarily because they love shopping at the store.

"If I had a million dollars, this is my wardrobe," says Maggie, who's dressed in a floor-length black skirt, black vest and dangling ear-rings. As store manager Patti Parkinson says, "she's tried on everything in the store."

Maggie and Sarah have drafted a number of questions, which they ask Hartwick in front of their fellow students, who are sprawled among the wood carvings, woolly sweaters, trendy hats and colourful clothing.

He's first asked if he has any business training. "I dropped out of a business course in high school because I was convinced I'd never need it," he smiles ruefully. Before they opened the store in 1984-85, he was a food services manager at a local resort. He figured that "the skills you need (to own your business) are a good sense of organization and

the willingness to work hard. I was already doing this for some-one else so I decided to do it for myself."

He and Stephani had already developed a lifestyle where they would work, save up some money, and travel, work, save up some money and travel. Instead of bringing home a few souvenirs for friends, they decided to import larger quantities of items and established business contacts.

In the early years it was easier because they weren't expecting any problems. Then as the business grew and they grew more aware of its complexities, their task seemed much more frightening at times. He can remember a period of six weeks when he and his wife never had a meal alone together. Instead, meals were a time to discuss business deals with potential suppliers, who expected such hospitality.

Back home, the banks were a bit skeptical of the business ven-

ture. Loan managers in dress suits and ties were not altogether keen on hand-knit sweaters from Tibet, beaded jewellery, and baggy pants. "You get rejected a lot," Hartwick said. "More times people say no to you in the beginning than yes, and that's difficult to get used to." Too bad the loan managers hadn't talked with their teenaged children about fashion trends. Bwana John's fits a niche, especially among young people who were brought up in an age of Nestle boycotts, environmental awareness and politically fashionable clothing.

However, those young people are more plentiful in the summer, and when they go, so does a lot of Bwana John's retail market. So when summer ends, the Hartwicks concentrate less on their own three stores — there are summer outlets in Tory Hill and Bancroft — and more on their importing business. They supply

merchandise to stores in Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax.

Through their successful management, they have also helped to finance a clothing factory in Thailand. It is managed by a Thailand woman who is employing handicapped people as part of a government self-help program.

The Hartwicks have also been able to mix the best of both worlds. They can travel for seven months of the year and live in Haliburton for five months. Their store has Queen Street savvy without Queen Street traffic and smog.

At the end of the presentation, Sternberg asked Hartwick if there was anything his students could do when they got back to class. Could they brainstorm about a problem, or work out a strategy for a specific challenge?

With a smile on his face, Hartwick replied "come back and do your Christmas shopping here."



Bwana John's clothing store was turned into a classroom last week when these Grade 11 students in an entrepreneurship course arrived to talk business



Maggie Pay introduces owner Steve Hartwick to classmates



THE MANAGEMENT
AND
EMPLOYEES
OF
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VOLUNTEER
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FOR THEIR
QUICK RESPONSE
TO THE FIRE
IN THE EARLY MORNING
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Brains and brawn win nomination

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A former Haliburton High football player is in the running for one of Canada's top college football awards.

Mark Robinson, 21, who graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1990, has been nominated for the prestigious Russ Jackson Award.

It's awarded annually to the Canadian university football player who best combines athletic

with scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

The winner will be announced on November 19, the day before the Vanier Cup is played.

Robinson is in his fourth year at Queen's University, where he is majoring in civil engineering and plays offensive tackle for the Golden Gaels.

He has already been named to his conference's all-star team, making him eligible for the Canadian all-star selection later this week.

"I remember him as a young boy in Grade 9. He always gave 500 per cent," said Robinson's former coach Gary Brohman, who is now principal at the high school. "I think he will be the first Haliburton student drafted by the CFL."

Robinson, who was in Haliburton last weekend visiting his parents Brenda and Dale Robinson, said he's had several CFL scouts looking at him and would definitely be interested in a professional career.

He's been a starter for three seasons at Queen's and has been unit captain for two years. He played in the 1992 Vanier Cup as well as two Churchill Cup semifinals.

At the same time he has won numerous scholarships for his academic work. He's been a Dean's Scholar and placed in the top three amongst civil engineering students in each of his three years at Queen's.

On top of that he volunteers his time to tutor classmates and works for a Kingston charity that raises funds for the Lung Association.

How does he do it all? "Studying hard," said Robinson with a laugh, then more seriously, "If you organize your time well you don't feel you're always pressured. If you know when your free time is going to be, your work gets done and you're happy."

He said his high school teachers always respected his involvement in sports but at the same time he was expected to complete his assignments.

"That's how I got to Queen's!"

He said the policy at his university also required him to discipline himself.

"At Queen's it's academics first and athletics second. If you don't do well you won't be playing next year."

To do well Robinson has a rigorous schedule.

After a full day of classes he goes to football practice from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., then has supper and studies from 10 p.m. until one or two in the morning.

It's when the challenges of the football season are over that he really applies himself.

"In the fall I feel better about doing well in football. Afterwards I'm looking for something else to do well in and my marks tend to improve."

He intends to take graduate studies next year whether or not he is drafted by the CFL.

When it comes right down to it, despite his success as an athlete, it's education that tops his list of priorities.

"In all reality football is really great, but it's better to have an education."



Mark Robinson, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate ('90), has been nominated for one of college football's most prestigious awards - the Russ Jackson Award - in recognition of his academic and athletic achievements and good citizenship

Haliburton BIA briefs

The Haliburton BIA is pleased to announce the following Christmas events:

* On Saturday November 20 at 11 a.m., join in the fun of our annual Santa Claus Parade. This special even is sponsored by local service clubs, business and townspeople. Join us on the main street.

* Once again, the Echo is sponsoring a contest for the best decorated store window or store front. The winners will be chosen on parade day. It's an opportunity for everyone to get into the festive spirit.

* Saturday, December 4 from 6 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Haliburton Village will be holding its annual Midnight Magic Christmas sale. The BIA is approaching local carolers to sing and perhaps Santa will make a surprise visit. So get ready for big savings and a merry old time on the 4th. Don't miss it!

* The BIA will also be holding a Christmas Draw in December from Dec. 4th to 21st. With any purchase from any BIA member stores, you will receive a ballot for a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate from Valumart or IGA Haliburton. Details will be in stores soon.

High costs keep Highlanders close to home

coverage is \$90. For someone who is 76 or older, the cost for 180 days jumps to \$2,183. "It's all relative to risk," Hudson says.

"I think some of them are taking chances (by buying less expensive insurance packages)," says Mae Waddell of Intra Town and Country Travel. She's noticed a definite decline in the number of insurance packages

sold at the Haliburton travel agency. As well, she says some people are opting for the balmy, if not quite warm, province of British Columbia as a place to spend the winter. "They're the minority, though."

But it's not that bad to have to spend the winter in Haliburton, says Betty Strang. She and her husband live at Parklane

Apartments and "it's only two city blocks to almost anything - the stores, doctor's office, the bank. Frankly, we both wouldn't want to get very far away from here."

Besides, she adds, there's a lot of warmth at Parklane because the residents and staff take such good care of each other. You can't always get that kind of inner sunshine in Florida.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



EDITORIAL

Working together

When you live in a rural area such as Haliburton, you have to accept certain things. There are no fire hydrants, public swimming pools or buses. If your zoning is seasonal and there is not an established bus route, you have to drive your kids to school. When you go to the hospital's emergency department at night, you might have to ring the doorbell first.

You also have to accept that your municipality — using your property taxes — could never afford to pay for a full-time fire department. It is only because of the generosity of a dozen or so people, and their employers, that someone will try to save your house or cottage if it starts to burn. Last week, there was a bit of a problem because only two volunteer firefighters were on hand to attend a fire on Highway 121. The rest were off hunting. No one is saying that the men should not be allowed to take a week off when they want to, not when it's convenient to their fellow firefighters. They do an admirable job and indeed, our communities could not survive without them.

But the incident does show the need for a bit more co-ordination both within a fire department and between various municipal departments. There needs to be a running list of who's not available so that when the call comes in, it does not take 20 minutes to determine that only two firefighters can respond. Likewise, the initial steps to co-ordinate a county-wide system, which isn't based on municipal boundaries, is a good one. People don't really care if it's the Minden or Haliburton or Stanhope fire department which answers the call. All they want to know is that the response time will be as short as possible.

Lest We Forget

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month... To most young people, the eleventh hour means not researching your project until the day before it's due, or union contract negotiations which last until minutes before a strike can be called. But we must never forget the symbolism of the trinity of elevens on Remembrance Day.

No matter what your political bent, no matter what your feelings on war itself, it is very important that on November 11 we acknowledge the contributions of the men and women who took part in World War I and World War II. Just last month the county lost its last World War I war bride; our last veteran died a few years ago. On Thursday, there will be fewer people in uniform than there were last year, and the year before that. Most veterans of World War II are older than 70 and in a decade or two, there will be headlines marking the passing of the county's last veteran.

The purpose of Remembrance Day is twofold. For the veterans it gives them a chance to remember those things they would sometimes rather forget. They remember how many friends were left behind in European cemeteries. They remember how close they came to joining them.

And it's a time to think of the future. "Never again" we like to say, but World War I taught us never to say never. The veterans tell us not to glorify war, that war is indeed hell. It should not be peace at all cost, but peace whenever it can be humanely possible. They have seen things that no young person should ever have to see again.

So on November 11, just before 11 a.m., make an effort to gather with the men and women who have marched to the cenotaph. Let them know that the contributions and sacrifices they made will never be forgotten.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Please label Hallowe'en treats, says mom

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Hallowe'en has come and gone, and another night of worrying about our child's welfare is over. As I sifted through Jeremy's candy I noticed he had lots of loose jelly beans, home made popcorn, and hard candies. For what ever reasons people do this for, I thought they should know I feel it is a terrible waste as I throw it out. Maybe I'm too leery of people, but I don't take chances.

Home-made goodies are nice to get but again, they would get thrown out if we didn't know the family. Jeremy received a wonderful "Rice Krispie treat" from a couple whom I knew, but it came with a note: "Happy Hallowe'en from the home of Ken & Jeannine Espie." It also included a phone number. What a great idea!

Thank-you for caring about our children.

Rita Barry,
Stanhope.

Saddened by decision

To the Editor:

I was saddened to learn of the Board of Education's refusal to assist with the tuition funding of Andrea Pawluch.

This young woman has contributed to our community, all through her high school years, by coaching in the Minden Canslate Program. For five years, Andrea has spent approximately three nights per week teaching our young people (both male and female) to skate. In addition, she has also provided these children with a very positive role model.

I appreciate that the Board does not want to appear sexist (i.e. funding a male hockey player, yet refusing to assist a female figure skater) and would suggest that continuing and future funding should consider community service, individual positive role modeling, as well as ability and talent, when deciding who should receive assistance.

In response to the article published in the November 2nd issue of the Echo, I must say I am confused about the board's decision. Why would a student pursuing an OAC dramatic arts course be more worthy or deserving of financial support and encouragement? Should not the Board support students who excel intellectually, physically or creatively in an equitable manner, so that each student can further their individual goals?

I sincerely hope the Board will reconsider its decision regarding funding for Andrea Pawluch. This determined and dedicated young woman has

many of the positive attributes, parents and educators strive to instill and encourage in young people. It would be a shame to deny Andrea assistance at this time.

Susan Orpana,
Minden.

Program professional

To the Editor:

In the October 19 issue of the Echo, a letter written by R.H. Henderson of West Guilford raised some concerns related to the story on the International Earth Education conference, held at YMCA Camp Wanakita this past September. In it, a number of misconceptions and incorrect assumptions occurred, and I feel it is important to clear these up both for the writer and your readers.

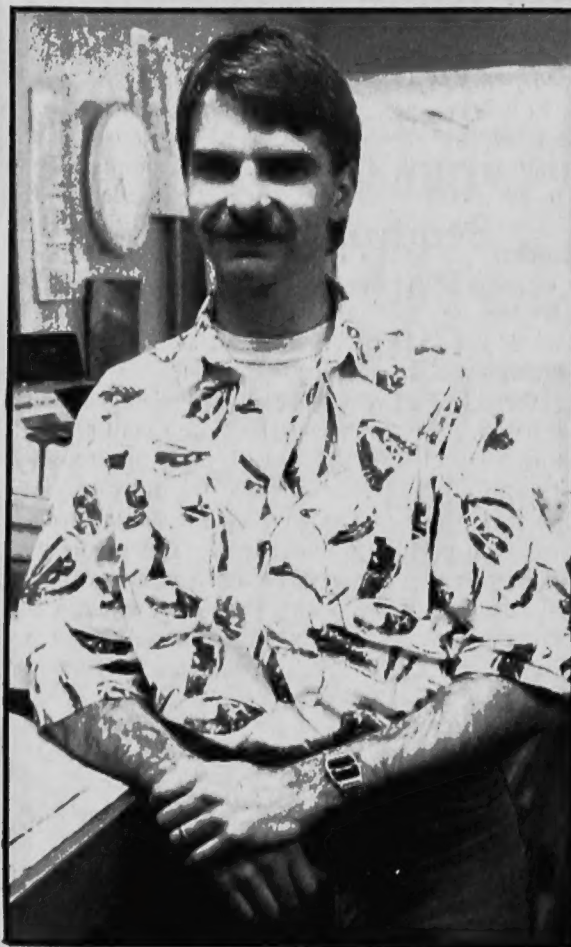
The writer implies that Earth Education programs are not designed or led by qualified profes-

sionals. It is important to note that the Institute for Earth Education is an international network of professional outdoor educators who have pooled their expertise to design the highest quality environmental learning programs available. The I.E.E. is indeed the largest organization of its kind in the world. Its volunteer staff include University professors (the international chair was a professor at two universities in the Chicago area), elementary and secondary school teachers, naturalists, outdoor centre directors and other professionals in the human services field. Who better to design and disseminate effective learning programs?

Earth Education programs are some of the most comprehensive experiences available to schools. Each includes three distinct goals: the first being developing in students a solid understanding of key ecological concepts such as the flow of energy, the cycling of materials or the interrelationships among living things; the second being help-

Echo programmed for success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor



John Henderson at front desk

WHENEVER THE ECHO thinks its problems can be solved by a new computer program, we call upon John Henderson. His first challenge was to design a new subscription program which would replace all the cumbersome, inked labels and filing systems. After a bit of tinkering, he came up with Lucy. Lucy — he doesn't like computer program names to be impersonal — keeps track of the Echo's 3,000 subscribers and once a week, prints out a label for each one of them, all while keeping her temper, unlike her cartoon namesake.

The second challenge came after Creighton Feir, our advertising manager, died in May. Creighton used to be able to keep a running list of ads in his head. The rest of us aren't as mentally organized. So John was called in and the result was Linus. Linus is a computer program which prints out what we call our run sheet, a list of all the ads that have to go in this week's paper, their sizes and any special instructions.

Now if we have any more need for a new computer program, we won't have very far to go. In July, John replaced our front desk clerk, Aggie Tose, who wanted more time to devote to her family. He works here part-time (and at Video City the rest of the time in case you've ever got confused when you rented a movie.)

Please turn to page 16

Idle thoughts for restless days



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: It's Friday morning, November 5. Can you imagine a more depressing day than November 5? The lake is calm: a flat, icy sapphire. The docks are up on shore and there's not a Cherokee in sight. This heartbreaking exodus can only mean one thing. Winter has arrived. Summer is dead.

Intrinsic to November is a distinct lack of people, which results in lonely weekends and embarrassingly thin columns. As a result, this week's offering concerns several recent Toronto experiences. So sue me. I've got those 5th-of-November Blues.

Metropolitan Experience #1: I've been feeling guilty lately, what with the media buzz regarding Clayoquot Sound: The razing of old forests, and grandmothers marching proudly off to jail. Determined to assist this tree-hugging fraternity, I marked myself down for a \$40 gift. The fund-raising man thanked me profusely. He said I'd receive a calendar in the mail. I asked, Where's the logic in saving trees and then handing out glossy calendars? If I had wanted a calendar, I said, I'd have given my money to Playboy. The fundraising man nodded and agreed, and wrote on the pledge form: No Calendar Please.

So yesterday a package arrived. A non-recyclable calendar of Clayoquot Sound. Typical. I pinned it up to my bedroom wall, alongside my 20 or 30 others.

Metropolitan Experience #2: "People have to find a personal connection to the environment. It's hard to fight for the Amazon Rainforest when you're living in Canada. It's so far away, you're not really connected. It's easier to fight for your local environment, say a city park, or a Canadian forest."

These were the words of 13-year-old Severn Cullis-Suzuki, author of "Tell the World", a book chronicling her celebrated trip to the 1992 Rio Earth summit, and her impassioned speech before the plenary session. If all of what the press release says is true, she really socked it to those heads of state:

"I am afraid to go out in the sun now because of the holes in our ozone," her speech began. "I am afraid to breathe the air because I don't know what chemicals are in it. I used to go fishing in Vancouver with my Dad, until just a few years ago we found the fish full of cancers. And now we hear of animals and plants going extinct, every day, vanishing forever."

Did you have to worry of these things when you were my age?

I'm only a child and I don't have all the solutions, but I want you to realize, neither do you! You don't know how to fix the holes in our ozone layer. You don't know how to bring back salmon up a dead stream. You don't know how to bring back an animal now extinct. And you can't bring back the forests that once grew where there is now desert.

If you don't know how to fix it, please stop breaking it!"

Many were reduced to tears by the speech, including the Dalai Lama and Mikhail Gorbachev. Vice-President Al Gore was equally moved; he called it "the best speech given at Rio."

Needless to say, it was a thrill to have the celebrated young author appear on my radio show.

"I believe that kids can change the world," she told an audience of mostly children. "If a child tells its parents that he or she is scared of what's going to happen, then the adults can't dismiss that, because parents love their children. There are concrete things kids can do too, like reducing and reusing, or walking to school instead of taking a ride. These are little things, I know, but little things matter. Kids know that little things matter because, after all, they're little people."

Metropolitan Experience #3: Talk about culture shock. Sunday evening, after getting home from the cottage, I met the guy from the apartment above ours. He came down for tea and we talked about our weekends. I told him about my November 5 depression, and the eerie silence of the lake, and the smell of burning spruce. When I finished speaking he rolled up his sleeve. "This was my weekend," he said, and frowned. There was a ballpoint wound on the centre of his arm, the kind you get from injecting drugs. For a moment I thought we were headed for trouble, but then he laughed and told me his story. It turns out he's an undercover narcotics officer, and had spent the weekend in a drug house with some suspects. At one point he'd had to bite his own arm, to make the dealers think he'd shot up with the rest. "I think you had a better weekend," he said, "November 5 notwithstanding."

Two bang-up stories



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

JOHN LEANED BACK IN HIS CHAIR, balancing on two legs. His wife Edith looked over at him with a cautionary look which John ignored, tipping even more precariously. For a second they all held their breath, waiting to see if John's considerable bulk would end up on the braid rug. After teetering long enough to set everyone's teeth on edge, he shifted his weight ever so slightly, thereby returning to a less risky position.

John was feeling pretty good right about now. For the last hour he had been telling stories to a rapt audience of one. Edith had heard them all countless times before and it was difficult for her not to interject here and there. She liked accuracy and John's more relaxed interpretation of past events irked her. Sometimes, after squirming in her seat, Edith would blurt out a correction, interrupting the flow of John's story and causing him to raise his eyebrow in her direction. Of course she pretended not to notice, continuing whatever it was she wanted to say, then quickly excusing herself to make more coffee.

Conversation between John and Edith was therefore like a tug-of-war with their audience always the winner. On this day the prize consisted of an afternoon of wonderful tales, dispensed over copious mugs of coffee and Edith's home baking. This couple had raised the social skill of story telling to an art form.

A crucial ingredient in their conversational recipe was timing. Combined with this was voice tone and here John was especially adept, ranging from booming indignation to hushed reverence. By contrast, their facial expressions varied very little from story to story. John always appeared grave while Edith usually wore a quizzical look. It was a good balance. And beneath every story ran a ripple of humour, quietly waiting for the right moment to surface.

We welcome your letters, but they must be signed and can be edited for length

Today they had been discussing the use of dynamite in the old days. This was a time when people in general were either less cautious or more direct than now in finding solutions to physical barriers. The two stories in question this afternoon were favourites of John and Edith's and were told with great gusto and many interruptions.

The first involved the timely problem of breaking up the accumulated sawdust in the ice house. As any old timer can relate, ice boxes needed a weekly supply of large blocks of ice. These were cut from the lake in the winter and stored in buildings called ice houses. The ice was piled like crates of oranges, one on top of the other, and covered in sawdust, an excellent insulator. Between winters, the blocks were slowly used up, leaving over time a large amount of sawdust held together with just enough melted ice to make a rock hard mass.

Some logical fellow, whose identity was not revealed by either John or Edith, decided that if one stick of dynamite was effective in loosening the sawdust, then two sticks would be even more so. Unfortunately, not only was the sawdust loosened, it was blown right through the hole that suddenly appeared in the ice house roof.

In hearing the second story, the listener could not help but wonder if the ice house raiser was again involved. There were definite similarities. In this case, there was a stump that needed to be blown out of the ground. That in itself was a common enough requirement in a region where people had tried to replace bush with farmland. So one would assume that anyone from the area would be familiar with what to expect when combining dynamite and tree stumps.

There was however, one slight variation in this situation. A storage shed had been built around this particular stump several years previously. The stump had not been a problem up to that point, as the shed was large and the storage needs less than originally anticipated. But gradually more room was required and the day came when it was decided that removing the stump would provide the needed space. It was someone's brilliant idea to use dynamite, a speedy and effective method to be sure.

Needless to say, a storage shed is not the wide open spaces of a farmer's field. However, after the use of the dynamite, there were open spaces in the shed. There was one particularly large one through, naturally, the roof.

As to who the culprit was in both stories, John and Edith were strangely unforthcoming. The listener could not help but wonder if before becoming such excellent story tellers, one or even both, had been expert dynamiters. On this, their lips remained sealed.



Pic of the Past

In keeping with Remembrance Day, we'd like to share this picture from Chester Schwandt's

war-time photo album. It shows people in his unit celebrating Victory over Europe day in June of 1945. We have more war memories starting on page 15.

Beige can be beautiful



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ONE OF THE LEAST advertised, best buys in the President's choice line of products is the Recycled Yellow Pages jumbo, 2-ply paper towels. In fact, they are the only ecologically sound paper towel I've seen. There are eight huge, 100 11 in. x 9.37 in. sheet rolls, made from 100% post-consumer recycled fiber, one third of which is white and yellow pages telephone directories.

The next time you get to a ValuMart, or other grocer carrying this line, take a moment to read the information on the side of this package. It is a very pertinent consumer message.

Now, it's true that there is life without paper towels. (Remember rags?) And many environmentalists won't have them in their homes. But, let's face it, the average consumer has had paper towels thoroughly ingrained into their lifestyle. At least, the Yellow Pages paper towels give us a choice we can feel good about, economically, as well as ecologically.

The Canadian consumers desperately need to get over their love affair with white paper. It's bad enough that we decimate forests at an alarming

rate for something to write on, read from, and wipe our butts with, but when we compound this waste by insisting that all our paper products be white, we ought to be put in jail.

The millions of gallons of chlorine bleach used to whiten our paper products probably does more damage to our whole eco-system than all the other stupid, dastardly things we do. And for what? why on earth do we need white toilet paper? Now, before somebody goes spastic, I'm not telling anyone to use color dyed toilet paper. Just the beige that would naturally occur if they would altogether stop processing all of our paper products with chlorine bleach.

At least we can now buy recycled toilet paper, tissues, and paper towels. Believe it or not, there is also recycled, unbleached writing paper out there somewhere. Unfortunately, it is not easily come by, and it's more expensive than it should be. (Why on earth should it cost us more to omit a process?)

Perhaps the only way to change that, as consumers is to make a point to insist that every supplier of all kinds of paper products carry a line of recycled, and/or unbleached paper. Perhaps the only way on earth to rid our rivers and lakes of the chlorinated effluent that is destroying our environment is to let the pulp and paper industry know that their products are out of style.

Tell them, through your purse strings that beige is beautiful!

P.S. Eleanor, I'm going to find you a chlorine-free product for cleaning those butcher aprons.

Cataloguing ideas for gifts



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

AHUNDRED YEAR AGO, if you had a good slogan or read one - Ben Franklin's "A penny saved is a penny earned," for example - someone would probably have embroidered up a sampler.

Today, somebody would print it up on a sweatshirt instead. In fact, some of the better lines seem to turn up on people's chests these days. (Not that there aren't more than a fair share of rude and crude ones out there as well.)

I got a pretty good cross-section of what's going on currently in the sweatshirt/t-shirt trade recently when I came across a catalog called "Wireless," which is beamed at "the fans and friends of Public Radio."

This is, of course, National Public Radio across

the border, and as far as I can figure they have made a donation to NPR in exchange for getting their hooks on their mailing list of donors.

As someone who studied the direct mail business over the years, it was fascinating to me to see what these people felt would appeal to this particular upscale market. I know it's an upscale market, not just because they listen to NPR, but because the average price of a sweatshirt is \$28. U.S. Funds, plus a \$9.35 air parcel post delivery fee...

Be that as it may, there are some fun shirts in the collection, and a wide variety of ideas that I thought were worth sharing with you.

You can tell what holidays are coming up, when the fall/winter catalog features Halloween:

WITCH AND FAMOUS, and THIS IS AS DRESSED UP AS I GET

For Christmas, there is one with dogs ducking their heads,

DECK THE HALLS WITH BOWS OF COLLIES, and sheep:

FLEECE NAVIDAD

It may be that some women can be hard to find presents for, since mothers and the women's

Please turn to page 15

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur



To the Redmen go the spoils!

Andy Bacon runs over Kenner Rams to give HHSS seniors their first-ever Kawartha football title



Muddy but unbowed, the senior Redmen celebrate their win in Peterborough on Friday

With whoops and screams and even a few tears of joy, the Haliburton high school senior Redmen celebrated the biggest football victory in the school's history on Friday. For sixty minutes the Redmen churned up yards and delivered crunching tackles to defeat the Kenner Collegiate Rams 29-15 and win

the Kawartha football title.

It was a superb display not only of football skills but of gritty determination and good sportsmanship, highlighted by the play of Andy Bacon, who was unstoppable, scoring three of the Redmen's four touchdowns.

"Andy Bacon was totally the difference in the game" said a

jubilant coach Gary Brohman, still savouring the victory in an interview on Sunday.

Bacon ran for 240 yards on 26 carries, chalking up two touchdowns rushing and a third on a spectacular 105 yard punt return in which he broke numerous tackles and outraced every Ram defender who had a chance of

stopping him.

"It was just up-the-gut, hard-nosed football" said Brohman of the play of his Redmen and their Kenner Collegiate rivals. Both teams used crisp execution and aggressive tackling to keep things even, and right up until the final minutes, the Peterborough league winners remained a threat. But the Redmen stuck to their game plan of handing the ball to Bacon and tossing short passes to Peter Brohman, and they prevailed.

The Redmen earned a berth in the final on the strength of an undefeated season, but they expected to be in tough against

the Peterborough winners, and were mentally and physically ready. Kenner had defeated the powerful Crestwood team the week before, an outcome that was considered an upset, and as much the result of Crestwood miscues and penalties as it was of Kenner's execution.

The tone of Friday's game was set early in the first quarter when the Redmen moved the ball effectively against Kenner and capped their possession with Bacon's first TD. The extra point gave Haliburton a 7-0 lead.

Kenner picked up the pace in the second quarter, gaining first

downs, but they were shut down repeatedly by the Redmen defense. The Rams' biggest problem was their failure to key effectively on Bacon, despite getting their hands on him enough to rip his sweater to shreds before the half was over.

The Redmen got a big lift from Bacon's huge punt return, and quarterback Jay Hughes made it even more important to the outcome by carrying the ball in for a two point convert.

Superior passing was Kenner's main offensive weapon, and they used it to advantage late in the

Please turn to page 9



Andy Bacon about to spike the ball after scoring the Redmen's first touchdown

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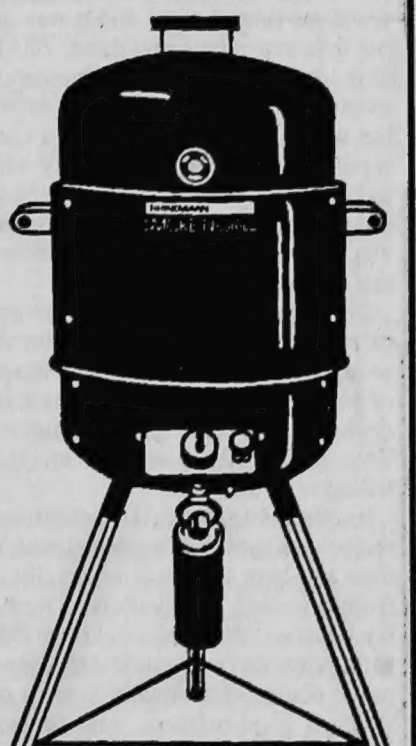
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Jasco Tykes battle hard but lose out to Woodville

The Woodville Major Tykes visited Haliburton on Saturday. The opening looked promising for the Haliburton Team when Adam Hutson immediately pushed the play into the Woodville end. Woodville regained control and skated in for a quick shot on net. Andy Dawson made a beauty save.

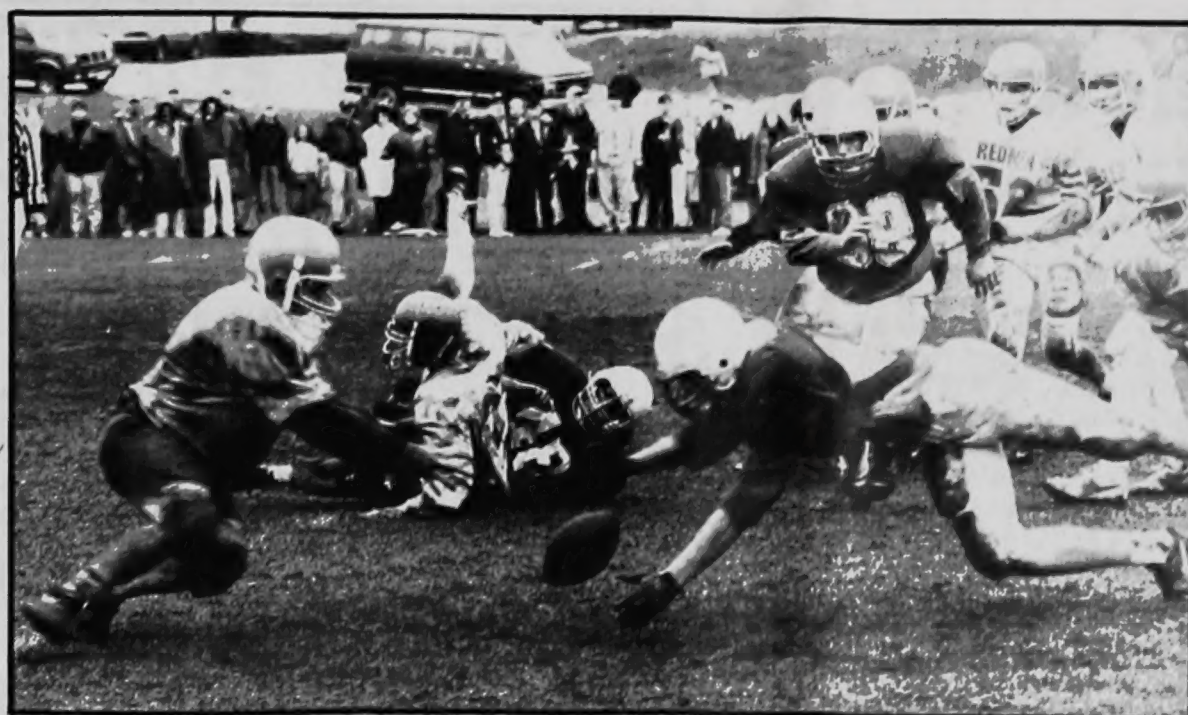
Woodville, however, was determined to get on the scoreboard and it paid off, once on a rebound shot and once more on a break-away. Near the end of the first Haliburton's Ross Gerry came up with the puck and made a break with it. It looked like a sure thing. The Woodville goalie came through for his team though. What a save! It's not just Haliburton goalies who have been watching "The Felix".

Haliburton matched Woodville for goals in the second period. Ross Gerry assisted by Jeremy Moynes scored at 5:16 followed by an unassisted goal from Adam Hutson at 4:44.

By period three the Jasco Major Tyke defensive team (Travis Burke, Jeremy Moynes, Nick Judge and Daniel Jung) were on the lookout for Woodville's Number 7. He had already scored all four Woodville goals. Kyle Espie, Matt Roberts, Josh Fick and Adrian Winn were digging hard in the corners which earned their team several more scoring opportunities but the Woodville goalie remained hot. There were no more Haliburton goals and Woodville's Number 7 struck twice more.

Final score Haliburton 2, Woodville 6.

The Huskies are already looking forward to next weekend's rematch in Woodville and the Huskies say they have Woodville's number. Would that be 7, boys? Stay tuned.



Crestwood player about to recover a fumble in the Junior Kawartha final on Thursday

Jr. Redmen bested as Crestwood wins

An undefeated season is no guarantee of victory when the Kawartha football championship title is on the line, as Haliburton high school's Junior Redmen discovered last Thursday. The Redmen had the home field in their favour but they were unable to prevail over the Crestwood Mustangs, ending up on the short end of 14-6 score.

Despite the loss, the Redmen played well, and the game could have gone either way right up to the final seconds.

Crestwood was bigger and substantially better than any team the Haliburton juniors faced this year, and unlike other opposition, they didn't give up when the Redmen scored first, on a short rush from Tim Stouffer. The convert attempt was nullified by a procedure penalty, and the second try failed to split the uprights.

The momentum remained with Haliburton for much of the first half, but a swing in the visitors' favour was almost palpable when a touchdown run by Mike Bradely was negated by an illegal procedure call. Had the touchdown stood, the Redmen would have had a comfortable lead, but as things turned out, the mistake that cost them the points was pivotal.

Both sides attacked on the ground in the third quarter, but it was the Redmen defense who came out on the short end. Crestwood churned out yards up the middle and finally broke loose to score six points. The convert failed but an earlier safety gave them the lead 7-6.

The Redmen were unable to come back, and could not prevent Crestwood from putting the game out of reach with another touch-

down in the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss the Redmen left the field with their heads up. Coaches Bruce Griffith and Trevor Powers had built a strong team this year, and could look back on a season in which the Redmen displayed superior skills than any of their rivals in the Kawartha West league.

Crestwood advance to the Central Ontario championships against the Moira high school Trojans, winners of the Quinte conference.

HHSS Seniors earn a sweet victory with speed, skill

Continued from page 8

quarter. Facing a first and goal on their four, the Redmen deflected a Kenner pass right into the arms of a Rams receiver. The TD was converted to make the score 15-7 at the half.

The Redmen maintained ball control for much of the third quarter, using short passes to Brohman and up the middle runs by Bacon and full back Craig Harding, while Haliburton's defense kept Kenner from scoring.

Late in the quarter Kenner bobbled a snap to the punter on a third and three and the Redmen got possession with first on goal. On the next play Jay Hughes called a quarterback sneak and went in to make it 21-7. Jamie Keefe was accurate on the convert and the lead stretched to 22-7.

Kenner was far from defeated, however. They bore down and took the play to the Redmen, moving downfield with repeated passes that Haliburton's defensive secondary failed to contain. The aerial assault eventually paid off with six points, and a two point convert put Kenner behind by just one touchdown.

The Rams remained a threat until the dying minutes, when they dropped a punt reception and the Redmen recovered. Andy

Bacon made the most of the opportunity, running 38 yards from scrimmage to put the game out of reach.

Jay Hughes called a strong game at quarterback. He rushed 40 yards on four carries and connected on six of 11 passes, all to Peter Brohman.

Defensive standouts for the Redmen were Peter Van Leuween and Peter Brohman. Garwood Thomas and Jamie Keefe wreaked havoc against the Rams running game from their defensive tackle spots.

This Saturday the Redmen will get one more chance to display their gritty brand of football when they take to the field in Belleville against the Moira high school Trojans for the Central Ontario title. Redmen coaches scouted the Trojans' last Saturday, and will be studying a game tape closely to prepare the Haliburton boys for their biggest test of the season.

Coach Brohman described Moira as a massive team, with five or six players who might tip the scales at 250 pounds or so.

Will size prevail over Bacon's speed and the season-winning experience of rest of the Redmen? Brohman would not offer any predictions, but whatever the outcome, the Redmen have reason to celebrate a memorable season.

For more sports news please see page 22



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Novices battle back to a hair-raising finish

The OMHA Novice Huskies returned to the annual Baysville tournament this past weekend with thoughts of renewing "the scent" of previous winning Husky packs. And that they did, going unbeaten in four games and taking home a championship for an incredible third year in a row.

Of 12 teams competing in the three-game preliminary round, to decide the final four playoff contenders, it soon became apparent the Huskies would draw the heaviest load.

No motivation would be required to get the hair bristling on the Husky backs in the tournament opener Friday night. It would be a rematch with the host club, Huntsville Blues, who had nipped the Huskies 5-4 in an exhibition tune-up the week before. It was a script from hockey heaven. Lights! Action! Roll it!

A whistle blew, stomachs tightened, and a hard rubber disc came floating down between opposing centres. A determined winger gained control, sped across the blue line, made his move on the goalie and the score was 1-0 ... Huntsville? Before the period had ended the Blues were up 2-0 and the Husky script was badly in need of a re-write.

Flu-bitten goalie Ryan Chalmers, coming off a Pepto-Bismal week, had not started but returned to the cage to begin the second period. A gutsy Andrew Sachs, goalie for the Tri-County Atoms, had answered the call for a last minute stand-in, and it would not go unnoticed by his appreciative team mates.

Stylish centre Chris Petrow took the lead part n cue and made

it happen; scooping up a loose puck along the centre boards, one shift, two shifts around the defence and by a sprawling goalie to cut the margin 2-1. Before the period had ended Travis Bain had tied the score, and little Jamie Sala had put Haliburton ahead, shovelling a rebound home on another scoring attempt by Chris Petrow.

Huntsville unfortunately, had every intention of spoiling a good ending, popping two markers to go ahead 4-3 early in the third. Wait, all was not lost. "The flash" Warren Cooper roared in off the right side on a pass from Jeff Wilson and targeted the far side ... locked in ... launching the shot ... back to event 4-4.

Not to be outdone, the annoying Blues grabbed the lead again with a rising screen shot just under the crossbar at 3:15. Game over? Time for the credits to roll? Not just yet. Everybody loves a happy ending and Jeff Wilson provided it with a heart-stopping burst across centre ice, over the blue line, defenseman spinning in his wake, time running out, one last shot and a dandy it was ... high into the top corner. Tie Game! The fans go wild. All 10 of us. Walt Disney eat your heart out. Now that's hockey, the real thing.

As the Huntsville coach grudgingly remarked in the post game rehash: "How does a little town like Haliburton always come up with these teams?"

In game two, it quickly became apparent the Parry Sound offence would not be equal to the Huskies' version, but their goalie certainly was. He saw more rubber coming his way than an inspector at a Goodyear tire fac-

tory. Incredibly, the Husky team led by only a slim 1-0 score at the end of the first. Chris Petrow had finally cashed in with a deadly rising shot from only five feet out.

The high powered Husky offence was forced to take a back seat as a gelling group of blueliners: Alex Judge, Justin Sharpley, Chris Bishop and Alex Ambridge threw a blanket coverage in front of goalie Ryan Chalmers. They allowed the opposition no real scoring chances but found themselves staring at a 1-1 tie after two periods when a fluky screen shot eluded the Husky goalie. Warren Cooper finally put Haliburton ahead to stay on a nice set up from Jeff Wilson at the side of the net with the goalie down. An empty netter by Cooper again, iced it for the Huskies. Jeff Wilson had assists on all three scores.

In game three the snarly Husky attack burst the balloon of a confident Bracebridge team who had entered this game with an inflated 17 points against weak opposition. Needing to win all three periods for a maximum nine points, the Huskies scored early and often in an 11-3 thrashing and revived their hopes of a playoff berth.

Sunday it snowed. A good omen for a Husky team whose sled was left idling while they waited to see if they would quali-

Please turn to page 11



SENIOR SOCCER WINNERS: Haliburton high school's senior soccer team poses with the trophy they won for capturing the Kawartha West league title. Back row from left: Kerry Pollard, Lutz Haedicke, Bill Bradley, Ritchie Mills, Ryan Goodall, Bruce Milne, Mike Morrison, Tai Gerrard, Nico Haedicke, Jamie Thivierge, coach Walter Tose. Front row: Ian Greaves, Dan Chumbley, Darren Parsons, Jonathan Bishop, Mike Ellis.

Plenty of goals for Novice Bs

The Novice Bs travelled to Cannington on Nov. 6 to enter into their first tournament of the year.

The Huskies met a team from Oshawa in their first game. It was pretty close for the first two periods with the score being 2-1 after one and 3-1 after two in the Huskies favour. Haliburton broke it open in the third with five unanswered goals. Doing the scoring for Haliburton were Joel Cooper with four goals, Cory Sisson with two goals, Jason Chambers with one goal and one assist, Adam Tomlinson with one

goal, Matthew Brown with two assists, and Garrett Pockett and Jeff Packard with one assist each. Ryan Hutson played solidly in the net, allowing only one goal in a 8-1 win.

In the second game the Huskies played Fenelon Falls, who had beaten them 3-1 earlier this season. The Haliburton team knew they had their work cut out for them and if they wanted to win they would have to work hard.

Fenelon opened the scoring, but the Huskies fought back for a 3-2 lead at the end of the first. Haliburton managed the only

goal of the second period to increase the score to 4-2.

Fenelon narrowed the gap to 4-3 midway into the third, but the Huskies replied with an insurance goal with under two minutes to lay to wrap the game up with a 5-3 win and a trip to the Championship game.

The Huskies players getting into the scoring were Cory Sisson with three goals and one assist, Ryan Goldenberg with one goal and one assist, Jason Chambers with one goal, Matthew Brown and Matthew Marlin with two

Please turn to page 11

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Goaltending duo get Atoms' first shutout

On Friday Oct. 29 the Omemece Sharks Atom team travelled to Haliburton in a clash of unbeaten teams.

However, the home team was prepared and the line of Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck, and Scot Curry set the tone for the game by scoring after just seven seconds of play, when Ryan Wood buried a shot into the top corner on a nice centering pass from Scot Curry. With great hustle the same line made it 2-0 just four minutes later, this time with Jamie Luck picking the corner on Scot's centering pass. The Huskies made it 3-0 when Luck outskated the Omemece defence-man, went in on a breakaway and deked the goalie out of his you-know-what.

With less than a minute gone in the second period. The line of Ryan Simioni, Bobby Hebert, and Nicholas Cochrane started to show their offensive prowess when Bobby and Nic caused a scramble in front of the shark's net with Nic shovelling home the rebound. Less than three minutes later, while playing two men short, Ryan Simioni made an end to end rush, finishing it off with a nice shot to the short side. Simioni made it 6-0 with his second of the night on a pass up the middle from Jamie Johnston. Jamie Luck then rounded out his hat trick with an unassisted power play goal on a shot from the slot. With less than three minutes left in the game Simioni made it 8-0 with a blast to the top

corner after some hard work along the boards by Nic Cochrane. And a minute later Ryan rounded out the scoring on his fourth of the night and another solo effort.

The goaltending duo of Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland made some outstanding saves to preserve their first shutout of the year, while the defensive contingent of Cole Glendinning, Chris Nimigon, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston frustrated the Omemece forwards with their checking.

On Saturday Oct. 30, the boys travelled to Huntsville for an exhibition game. It didn't take long to find out this was going to be a little different game from Friday's, as Brian Mulholland was tested early and often in the

Haliburton Net.

However it was the Huskies who opened the scoring, with the line of Scot Curry, Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck hemming the local team in, and Luck scoring on a pass from Wood.

Halfway through the second period the Huntsville team started to capitalize on their chances with Mitch Trebilcock tying the game on an unassisted goal. Three minutes later they took the lead on a goal by West assisted by Francis. Trebilcock made the score 3-1 to end the second period when he converted a pass from Pearce with just 21 seconds left.

Early in the third period, Ryan Wood scored an unassisted power play goal to get the Huskies back in the game. Three minutes later the line of Nicholas Cochrane, Ryan Simioni, and Bobby Hebert tied the game on a goal by Simioni, assisted by Hebert. The Huntsville team put the pressure on to break the tie, but Adam Wilson was equal to the task, kicking out everything that came his way, with the help of his defensive foursome. Everyone in the arena enjoyed watching this well played, fast-paced game.

Last Friday the Woodville Maroons travelled to Haliburton for a league game. It turned out to be a close, tight-checking game, the Huskies opened the scoring with less than a minute gone when Jamie Luck converted a Ryan Wood pass while killing a penalty.

That was the extent of the scoring until the six minute mark of the second period when Ryan Simioni won a face-off and got the puck to Nicholas Cochrane who beat both defencemen and tucked the puck in the far corner. One minute later the Huskies made it 3-0 when Bobby Hebert slapped home a rebound of a Simioni shot, with Cochrane also getting an assist. With three minutes left in the game Woodville finally managed to get one past the dynamic duo of Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson for the final score of 3-1.

On Sunday the Huskies travelled to Manvers for an evening game. Four minutes into the game the visitors took the lead when Ryan Simioni got a face-off back to the point and Danny Koz's slapshot eluded the goalie's glove. With two minutes left in the first period Simioni made it 2-0 after some hard work by his two wingers Nicholas Cochrane and Bobby Hebert.

Early in the second period

while playing a man short, Simioni took a clearing pass from Jamie Johnston, beat both defencemen and put it in the top corner. Three minutes later Ryan Wood scored on a scramble in front of the net, set up by Cole Glendinning and Scot Curry. With just eighteen seconds left in the period the Manvers team finally got on the board with a power-play goal. With just two minutes left in the game, the Huskies rounded out the scoring when Scot Curry deked the goalie after some nice passes

from Glendinning and Jamie Luck. This was a solid team effort from the goaltending tandem of Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland to the defensive four-some of Chris Nimigon, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston to the forward lines of Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck, Scot Curry, Bobby Hebert, Nicholas Cochrane and Ryan Simioni.

Come out and see these boys play their next home game against their arch rival Fenelon Falls Flyers this Friday at 7:30.

T-C Atoms add to win column

The Haliburton Tri-County Atom continue to win with two more wins over the weekend.

On November 6, they played a

strong game against Woodville in Haliburton.

Shane Campbell started the scoring for Haliburton with two goals in the first period and con-

tinued to play a strong game acquiring three assists.

Ryan Emmerson, who works hard every game, was rewarded with two goals and an assist.

Kyle Robinson continues his consistent forward playing giving the team two more goals.

Ryan Kirkpatrick once again used his accurate shot from the blue line to put one more past the Woodville goalie.

Adam Henry, not wanting to be left out of the scoring for Haliburton, scored the last goal and also had an assist during the game.

Jamie Willis, a new player, contributed two assists to the game.

Once again the hard work of the defence and the goaltending of Andrew Sachs paid off, giving the Tri-county Atoms an 8-2 win over Woodville.

On Sunday evening, the Atoms travelled to Cannington and took on the challenge of a fast, physical game proving the team's playing flexibility.

Adam Henry started the scoring early in the game but Cannington came back to score soon after that.

Adam Henry scored late in the second period to put Haliburton in the lead again. Derek Pugh gave Haliburton a two goal lead with one minute to play in the second period, letting the Haliburton team start the third with a two goal lead.

Matt Hutchinson gave Haliburton their winning goal in the third period.

Haliburton gained a well deserved win, beating Cannington 4 to 3.

Husky goalie earns MVP award

Continued from page 10

assists each and Jeff Packard with one assist.

The Huskies' opponent in the championship round was a Novice A team from Stouffville, who were in a class of their own. Stouffville was allowed to play in the tournament only because one team dropped out and they needed an eighth team. The Huskies went out and played a gutsy game but could only manage one goal, that being scored by Adam Tomlinson and assisted by Matthew Brown.

The loss to Stouffville was a little hard on the boys' pride, but it was a good learning experience for them to see the passing and teamwork displayed by Stouffville.

The Huskies' goalie, Ryan Hutson, earned the MVP award, with his solid goaltending. Ryan as Don Cherry would say "Faced more rubber than a dead skunk on the Trans Canada Hwy."

One Husky who didn't get into the scoring, but played great defence throughout the tournament, was Cory Poole with his shot blocking expertise.

OMHA Novices continue unbeaten

Continued from page 10

fy for a championship shot. The call finally came at 1:30 that afternoon and another date with Husky history was at hand. There opponent in the final of the B event would be Parry Sound.

After being stymied by an impressive goalie in their previous encounter, the Huskies were hoping this one would not be a repeat. It was. Goalie Ryan Chalmers answered the call at the other end as well, stealing away some labeled shots by the Parry Sound forwards with a quick glove hand.

It was clear Parry sound had come to play when an early give away in the Husky end resulted in a bullet shot ringing off the crossbar. Not letting this good fortune go to waste Warren Cooper opened the scoring for the Huskies at 8:14 of the first with assists from linemates Jeff Wilson and Matt Gerry.

Chris Petrow put Haliburton up by two late in the second, tucking

a slow floater just inside the far post - shorthanded and unassisted no less.

Parry Sound finally solved the Husky goalie at 11:38 of the third on a breakaway effort with a man advantage leaving the Huskies clinging to a 2-1 lead. Jeff Wilson increased the lead to 3-1 on a breakaway with 5:15 to go, shifting slightly to the right and going up top. It was to be his first against Parry Sound after enduring nearly 6 periods of highway robbery.

A gritty Parry Sound club kept fans on the Husky side in cardiac arrest for the remaining 5 minutes and pulled to within one with 35 seconds remaining. It would not be enough to keep the Huskies from stretching an unbeaten streak in this tournament to a record twelve games over three years. What more can you say? Come out to the OMHA Novice tournament this Saturday in Haliburton and have a look for yourself.

ECHO

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New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new minimum wage rates take effect at the beginning of the first week of **January, 1994:**

	New Rate	Previous Rate
General (including domestics and harvest workers)	\$6.70*	(6.35)
Students under 18	6.25*	(5.90)
Liquor servers	5.80*	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	67.00**	(63.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	33.50#	(31.75)

*hourly rate; **5 or more hour day; # less than 5 hours.

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of **January, 1994** are:

Room - private (weekly)	31.00	(29.40)
- non-private (weekly)	15.50	(14.70)
Meals - (each)	2.50	(2.35)
- (weekly)	52.50	(49.35)
Room & meals (weekly)		
- with private room	83.50	(78.75)
- non-private lodging	68.00	(64.05)
Housing (weekly)		
for harvest workers only		
- serviced	97.15	(92.10)
- unserviced	71.70	(67.95)

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.

Ontario

Happy
40th
Dad



Love,
Beth, Chris & Nick

A Sincere Thank You



John F. O'Reilly, M.P.

"The voters of Victoria-Haliburton have spoken. A clear message has been sent to the Government in Ottawa. The honour for relaying the wishes of this riding has been vested in me and I promise to work for you to the best of my ability. It is with great pride and humility that I say - **THANK YOU.** My pledge to you is to try my very best to uphold the trust you have placed in me."

John O'Reilly, M.P.

Old Country House

Dinner Specials

Join us for dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 11 - 13 from 5pm - 8pm

Fresh Ontario Lamb Roast
stuffed with dijon mustard and basil **\$12.95**

Pasta Polo
Fettuccine Noodles tossed with a sundried tomato sauce, chicken & fresh bell peppers **\$10.25**

Salmon Fillet
topped with fresh leek and atlantic scallops **\$12.95**

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 457-2301
Join us all day Thursday

Shh... "There's a wolf!"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S A SILENCE which grabs your attention and holds it. Because in that silence there is life, pulsating, primordial and spell-binding life.

In amongst the silence, there is noise, but not the type of noise you're listening for. In the distance, a truck drives by. A dog barks. Two girls laugh. Another leaf floats to the ground and jostles its fallen comrades.

What you're waiting for is not so familiar. You're waiting for the sound of the wolves. And you know the wolves are out there. Five of them, silently watching you. Silently waiting.

Perched up high, as if among the trees at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Peter

Schleifenbaum and Dave Bishop do not make a sound. They're standing in a new observation tower, the windows open to let the sights and sounds of this autumn day drift in. Around them, two 10-foot high fences snake their arms around 15 acres of forest. The first fence is to keep the humans out. The second fence is to keep the wolves in.

"Look, over there, to the right," Bishop whispers. Almost ghost-like, a flurry of black is seen climbing the far ridge. As soon as your eyes can focus on the moving shape, it's gone, lost in the trees. The level of anticipation increases. Minutes pass. The silence continues.

"There's the alpha male," Schleifenbaum says as a grey figure mysteriously disappears behind a small, distant knoll.

Any pretense of silence is broken when two hunters pull up in their truck. From the back, a moose's black head is disgorged. The moose had been shot that day and the hunters, knowing that the five wolves have to be fed, have brought the moose's head and four legs, from the knee down, to the enclosure. It's almost like a peace offering after generations of mistrust, loathing and fear.

Schleifenbaum takes the head, from which the antlers have been cut off, and drags it into the enclosure. A hunter follows with the four legs, hooves intact. Everything is piled next to some deer bones and the two men retreat back to the observation tower. Soon the two hunters get back in the truck and head off to their camp, somewhere else on the 50,000-acre property.

Wolves may be beautiful, but their eating habits are not, as the benignly grotesque moose head attests. Efficient consumers, the five wolves are nonetheless ferocious-looking when they gather for a meal. It's not a pretty sight, but what did that television show used to say? That too is reality?

The wolves know the food is there, but they also know the humans are there, too, and prefer a little privacy when they eat. The observers are disappointed yet understanding. These wolves, although born in captivity, are wild animals. And although this is an enclosure, it is not a zoo. The terrain was chosen because it gives the wolves plenty of room in which to hide and stealthily creep. The wolves are not on show, and are under no obligation to make a public performance. That's what makes each glimpse of them through the trees so exciting. The more evasive they are, the more you want to see them.

"Instead of crying wolf," says Bishop, "we want people to whisper it - 'There's a wolf.'"



Peter Schleifenbaum drags a moose head into the enclosure. He's hoping local hunters will help them feed the wolves



Perched high atop the observation tower, Peter Schleifenbaum and Dave Bishop keep an eye out for the five wolves within the double-fenced enclosure at Haliburton Forest. "Instead of crying wolf, we want people to whisper it - 'There's a wolf'"

Readers of Ron Lawrence's book, *In Praise of Wolves*, may not know the five wolves at Haliburton Forest, but they are familiar with the wolves' common ancestor. Bridget, who is now a stately and serene 16, has given her blood lines to all of these wolves - an alpha male, alpha female and three black pups. Until recently, all six of them used to live in six acre enclosure owned by Jim Wuepper of Negaunee, Michigan.

Wuepper and Bridget are the main characters of one of Lawrence's most popular books. Through Wuepper and Lawrence, readers get to know the wolves and respect them not as the terrifying creatures of fairy tales, but as rightful partners in our natural world.

But when Wuepper decided that after 16 years of studying the wolves he was going to "retire", one of the few options available was to kill them. Or find a new home for them. Bridget, who is almost domesticated, would prove no problem, but who could take on the responsibility of caring for five wild wolves?

A few years ago, Lawrence, who lives in the Highlands, introduced Wuepper to Schleifenbaum. Wuepper was very impressed with what Schleifenbaum was trying to achieve at Haliburton Forest, a privately-owned property which balances recreational opportunities, such as hunting, camping and snowmobiling, with

sustainable development. He had no doubts that Haliburton Forest could be a suitable new home, but did Haliburton Forest really want to take on that role?

It's a question which Schleifenbaum and Bishop pondered for months. Schleifenbaum manages The Forest, Bishop is it's education coordinator. Both realized what a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity this was; both realized how much work was involved. Just building the two fences would be a major commitment of time and money.

"It wasn't just a matter of getting wolves. It was getting these wolves," says Schleifenbaum. Wuepper has spent much of his life learning about this pack, and it would be such a shame to see it all end. One or two wolves might have been sent to a zoo, but the others would have to be destroyed. As well, the background knowledge of the pack would help Haliburton Forest if it decided to develop its own research and educational projects.

Once the decision was made to move the wolves north, Schleifenbaum and Bishop spent a lot of time planning and building the "Jurassic Park" enclosure, which is twice as large as the wolves are accustomed to. "First of all," says Bishop, "we needed a space that was a suitable habitat. The wolves need a vantage point and

Please turn to page 13

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUTURES INC.

is requesting proposals to offer a training program in the following subject area

HOSPITALITY

Please Note:

Proposal Closing November 26, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

To obtain more information on the specification for the proposal on this course contact the:

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUTURES INC.
BOX 975
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0
or PHONE
1-705-457-5214



County of Haliburton ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
LIVINGSTONE LAKE ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 12)
LOT 11, CONCESSION IV NORTHERLY
TO LOT 18 CONCESSION VI
in the TOWNSHIP OF McCLINTOCK
(Hardwood Lake to Lower Fletcher Lake)
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that; subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the present roadway, commencing at Hardwood Lake and ending at the public landing at Lower Fletcher Lake - a project length of approx. four kilometers. The project will provide a facility that will address the structural deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of \$750,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1994. Public comment will be received until January 15th, 1994, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department,
3 St. Germain's Street,
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Office hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Telephone Inquiries at (705) 286-1762

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng., or Brian W. Mulholland, Project Coordinator, at the address mentioned above.

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1129 Royal Canadian Legion
ARMY CADET CORPS.

Not-so-secretly go the wolves

Continued from page 12

rocky outcrops to get a feel of the land. They also need a fair bit of cover for protection from the elements and also so they're hidden. They like to be sly and aloof."

Once the enclosure was ready and up to the Ministry of Natural Resources' standards, the next big job was getting the wolves and bringing them home. The two men went to Michigan, where Wuepper had a team of vets and animal specialists at the ready. It took 14 people four hours to catch and tranquilize the wolves; one man crawled into the wolves' den to get two pups.

You can imagine the furor at the border. Because they are listed as endangered animals in the United States, there were piles and piles of documents to fill out and fax in the months prior to the journey. All that paperwork was almost for naught when Canada Customs got involved. As the five wolves waited quietly in their pens, customs officials debated whether Schleifenbaum should be charged GST. Schleifenbaum was not so quiet.

Ten hours after their journey began, the wolves were let into their new enclosure. Surprisingly, they were heard howling a day or

two later, a sign that they were settling in. The wolves are still wary of any humans, but that's only to be expected.

The addition of the wolves fits in with what Haliburton Forest is trying to achieve. The wolves will be studied to see if they can tell us more about their social structure and ability to re-create using a small gene pool. (These five wolves will probably breed, with no adverse effects even though they are so closely related.)

But the wolves will also teach us how to separate fact from fiction. In Haliburton County, wolves have been despised and feared. They compete with hunters for food (deer and moose) and they can kill livestock (although the culprit is usually the bush wolf, or coyote, which is very different from these wolves.)

"The main thing is we'd like to change some attitudes and dispel the myth of the big bad wolf," says Bishop. Just having the wolves here

will do a lot to achieve that goal, and it's not yet known how much public exposure the wolves will be given. Right now, few people have the key to the enclosure, and that's not about to change. The wolves' wellbeing will always be the number one consideration.

Reaction has been mixed. Hunting is an important facet of Haliburton Forest, and hunters usually don't take kindly to wolves. Schleifenbaum describes the reaction like this: "Anger, excitement, fear, frustration. But even the ones who think the only good wolf is a dead one are excited about the idea."

Schleifenbaum and Bishop certainly are excited about the wolves' arrival. They're still transfixed by the powerful aura the wolves have, even when only glimpsed from a distance. They will never get close to the five new residents of Haliburton County, but they will get a closer appreciation of why the wolves should be such a welcome addition to the Highlands.



One of the young wolves doesn't make it easy for a photographer to take his picture. "They like to be sly and aloof"

Fort Irwin named after lumber depot manager

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

We recently received a letter from J. Higginson of Toronto who writes: "Early in October I followed a colour tour outlined in your paper which was very enjoyable. One of the stops was in Fort Irwin and I was intrigued by the name and wondered if you could give me some information as to why it was called such."

We didn't know the answer but knew who would. We called on local historian Doug Hodgson who lives on Haliburton Lake, just past Fort Irwin.

He says that when the Canadian

Land and Emigration Company went broke in the 1880s, it was purchased by Crawford Gordon. Gordon, who would turn out to be the grandfather of finance minister Walter Gordon, started selling timber to Mossom Boyd. Logs were floated down the Gull River system to Boyd's mill in Bobcaygeon.

The boom years were 1883 to 1885 and the lumbermen needed depots throughout the county. One was in Haliburton Village, at what is now Bank's Heritage Store. Another was on the shores of Oblong Lake, which runs into Haliburton Lake.

Mossom Boyd put his son-in-law, James Irwin, in charge of the

Haliburton operation. At Oblong Lake, Irwin put up four "camps"; two of them were camboose cabins made of logs with holes in the ceiling to let the smoke out. These four camps - stable, cookery, office and sleeping quarters - were arranged in a square with a courtyard in the middle and the lumbermen began calling it a fort. Because Irwin was the manager, it was soon referred to as Fort Irwin.

Our thanks to our curious reader for the question and Mr. Hodgson for the answer. Is there something you'd like to know about Highlands life? If so, drop us a line and we'll try to find the answer.

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Fee up one thousand per cent

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Lady Luck gets raise

A new by-law establishing lottery fees will bring a bit more money into the municipality's coffers. This by-law is in accordance with provincial legislation. It's already proved fortuitous. Last year, Glamorgan charged the Five Counties Children's Foundation \$25 to sell break open tickets. Using the new formula (based on tickets sold), the fee is \$288. Apparently, the Foundation didn't blink when told of the proposed new fee because that is on par with the fee charged by other municipalities.

With the by-law, the fee for raffle tickets is three percent of the total market retail value of the prizes to be awarded. For Monte Carlo events it's \$3 per wheel or blackjack table.

Wish list

A new loader for the roads department would cost

\$85,000. "That's not a lot for a loader," said Councillor Bill Challis during the discussion on the annual roads department report. But Councillor Lorrie Saville said "it is a lot with all the other things we've got."

The loader will be put on the municipality's wish list, along with surface treatment. Challis is going to check with Dysart about a material it used on a dirt road leading to his cottage. He said it was applied in spring and is now as hard as the council table.

Recreation

Reeve Bev MacDuff had words of praise for the Action Committee for the Children of Glamorgan, who put on a fabulous Hallowe'en party at the community centre. "A lot of people put in a lot of time, but they pulled together and it was great."

Now the committee is working on the Santa Clause parade on December 11. Volunteer helpers are always welcome.

Bits and bytes

Council spent more than an hour talking about computers with a computer company salesman. At present, the municipality has no computers and wants to

get on stream with some of the latest accounting and tax collection programs.

However, an important consideration is price, as well as future capabilities. The salesman gave them lots of food for thought.

Search for clerk

There were 11 applications received for the position of clerk-treasurer, and eight will be interviewed next week.

Elva Bates, who has been with the municipality for 27 years, announced her retirement a few weeks ago.

Her last day of work will be December 31, and council wants her replacement to work with her for at least a couple of weeks.

Meetings, meetings

There will only be one council meeting in December - on the 14th at 7 p.m.

The next council meeting remains on November 16 and it begins with a public meeting at 6:30. Anyone with any questions or concerns on the Mountainview restaurant development is asked to attend.



PINESTONE CELEBRATES ITS GRAND OPENING: The principals of Destinations Management celebrated their successful purchase of PineStone Resort and Conference Centre with a gala weekend of activities, including a dinner and dance on Saturday night. Here Bill Dewey, left, and Anne Larcade, right of Destinations Management enjoy the official ribbon cutting. Many local people joined invited guests to congratulate the new owners and wish them success.

Good things come in Christmas catalogue packages

Continued from page 7

movement get a lot of space...

MOTHERHOOD — IT'S NOT JUST A JOB

...IT'S AN ADVENTURE!

IF MAMA AIN'T HAPPY...AIN'T NOBODY

HAPPY

Maybe they think older people are more affluent, and buy each other shirts, because the subject of age is well covered...

IF THINGS GET BETTER WITH AGE,

THEN I'M APPROACHING MAGNIFICENT

GOOD THINGS COME IN BALD PACKAGES

There seems to be a certain recognition that some people never grow up, when you figure that there are only adult sizes for:

WHAT TIME IS RECESS?

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THE BIG QUESTIONS:

WHO AM I?

WHY AM I HERE?

WHERE ARE THE COOKIES?

It may say something about what kinds of comics NPR listeners enjoy, but Gary Larson makes it, as do "Mother Goose and Grimm." Among the ones that are featured here are "Peanuts" not with a sweatshirt, but a \$45. silk vest featuring Snoopy and Woodstock, and a couple of shirts from the ageless "Rocky and Bullwinkle Show."

If you're starting to worry about those tough Christmas gifts already, try 1-800-669-9999. I'm sure there's still time to send you a catalog...

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Irresistible lure of the Highlands

His employer at Video City, Lon Duncombe, is the person who got John interested in computers in the first place. When he was a high school student, John had a Commodore 64, which he used to print out the receipts for Help A Village Effort as part of his contribution to this charity organization. The catapult is to stealth bombers what the Commodore 64 is to today's computers. One of the other volunteers was Mr. Duncombe, who at the time also owned Halco. Mr. Duncombe gave John an after-school job and one of his projects was to come up with a way to use the TRS80 to balance the till at the end of the day. John was hooked.

After graduating from HHSS, John enrolled in Laurentian University's math and computer science program. Others might find tinkering with a computer a bit like taking apart a watch and hoping you can put it back together, but John was always intrigued by the computer's possibilities. "With programming it's like writing an essay. It has a structure to it. You look at a task and break it down into its components."

John wasn't happy in a math program so in 1984 he enrolled in University of Toronto's economics program. He also got a full-time job

working nights at a gas station so he could pay for tuition. He'd go to school in the morning, sleep in the afternoon and do his homework during the slow time at work. Not surprisingly, this didn't last long. So he came back to Haliburton.

This turned out to be a lucky move. He was working at Black's Hardware and so was a young woman named Judy Griffin from Carnarvon. They car pooled to work and a friendship found root. They were married in 1988 and moved to Oshawa, where he worked for a jewellery manufacturer for whom he had previously designed a computer program.

By 1990, John felt it was time to get his Bachelor of Arts. With his wife supporting them financially, he once again enrolled at U of T. This time, he was able to complete the program and graduated with his degree last spring.

"I loved it," he says of his university years. "I think economic issues are profoundly important and need to be dealt with. We talked about things like how do you put a nation to work. Economics affects everybody's life."

So does city living. After graduation, the Hendersons decided to move back to the Highlands. Judy works at Shawn Hagerman's investment company, which just happens to be above the *Echo's* office. And John is happy to be

back at the *Echo* — he worked here for a brief time before his second university stint.

His responsibilities include taking care of the front counter, helping people with their inquiries, handling the classified advertising, making sure Lucy is well informed, and labelling the papers every Tuesday morning.

Of the *Echo's* 2,800 subscribers, 2,150 of them live within the county. To the "rest of Canada", primarily the Toronto region, we mail 618 papers. There are six subscribers in the United States, and one in the United Kingdom. As well, we sell 1,800 papers through 61 newsdealer outlets. We send 60 free papers to the Chamber of Commerce, two hospitals and the two senior citizens homes in the county.

Although some readers of the *Echo* have to live in the city, John and Judy are happy to be

home in the Highlands. Why does the area constantly lure them back? "I don't really know," he smiles. But he's good at a pretty good idea. "Every day we drive in from Carnarvon and it's beautiful and it never fails to be that way."

"Haliburton also has all those values — it's nice to be near family, it's nice to be in a community where you feel you have a role and that there is actually a sense of community. If I could just figure out a way to employ 200 people, it would be paradise."

Just give him time. John is just waiting to find a way to put his economics degree to work. "The thing that Haliburton needs is jobs, and as an economist, that's the puzzle. How can you make it happen. We need a manufacturing industry."

To those who think industry is incompatible with the Highlands' image as a beautiful tourist destination, John says not to worry. "Industry doesn't have to be ugly. There can be zero pollution tolerance... I think that's part of what holds us back — we forget we can do whatever we want and that the potential is here."

It is indeed.

Reader was ill-informed

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

ing students develop a sense of care and concern for the environment; and the third being helping students process these understandings and feelings into positive actions and projects for the natural environment.

Equally as important as the content is the delivery. Earth Education programs employ experiential learning techniques including the use of imagination, role-playing, discovery and touch of fantasy. Programs are piloted and re-piloted for years until an experience exists where the students are motivated and excited about what they are learning. When this occurs, students simply learn and achieve more effectively.

All of R.H. Henderson's comments about Earth Education in general were based on reading a reporter's lighthearted description of one activity called an Earthwalk. This one-hour activity is designed to be one of the ways within a three-day program to help students in a specific grad level meet the second goal (developing a caring attitude). In it, there is a good amount of this motivating fantasy and imagination, which when used properly has proven over the years to be an excellent learning tool. The writer's characterization of these activities as in some way "...paganistic rituals from medieval times" is completely ill-informed and mistaken.

What is most disconcerting about the comments in the letter is that the writer made no reference to any learning objectives or outcomes. Instead, most of the comments related to a mistrust of any teacher who would wear a tree bark name tag or have students make a quick circle by pretending their elbows were magnetic, as if this was the prime indicator of quality in an educational program. Should the teacher have been wearing a suit, dress or lab coat in the woods? Maybe this program would have been better if the name tag had been one of the plastic pin-on types. Or perhaps the students should march single file through the woods instead of all this disorderly and mystical circling-up. Have we not progressed further than this?

Reading a newspaper article is not sufficient enough research on which to publicly condemn a

complete learning approach which students and teachers from around the world have found immensely successful. I would invite the writer to contact me through the *Echo* to find out where to either see one of these programs in action or where to locate resources such as "Earth Education - A New Beginning" or "Sunship Earth" to read before advocating the denial of such an effective learning experience to the students of Haliburton County.

Dave Newnam,
Coordinator, International Earth Education
Conference,
Haliburton.

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NOVEMBER 14th at 7:00 pm

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call Pastor Brian at 457-2851

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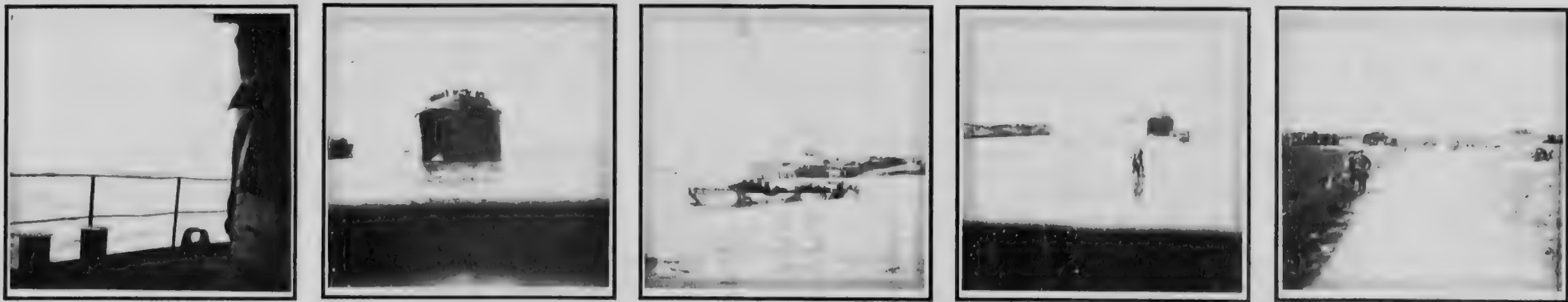
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REMEMBERING

D DAY



These pictures were taken when Bruce Porter and the Canadian 3rd Division landed in Normandy on June 6, 1944. Mr. Porter is in the picture at far left

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

FOR A FEW terrifying moments, Porter thought this was going to be another Dieppe. The scene was all too familiar "lucky" ones at the first, ill-fated raid; Ken Porter had been captured by the Germans while hundreds of his fellow Canadians lay dead on the beaches and in the churning Atlantic waters.

After all, here was Porter on a ship, getting prepared to land on French soil. And waiting for him were the Germans, guns at the ready. The landing boats got as close to shore as they could and then the men had to jump out. Porter watched as many of his fellow Canadians went in over their heads in the water, weighted down by their gear, and struggled to make it to shore, where their real battle would begin.

Was he feeling fear, excitement, nervousness as he lined up to join them? "All of the above," Porter says with his characteristic smile — a smile which sometimes hides the pain and seriousness of his true thoughts. He remembers asking himself if this was it, the moment when he and his days on earth parted company.

"We were all very edgy. We sure got an education in that 48 hours. The biggest defence we



Bruce Porter

had was we were young — we thought we would never die."

History would be much more kind to Porter than it was to his brother Ken. When the books were written, the raid on the Normandy coast on June 6, 1944 would go down as the beginning of the end of World War II. D-Day would be the success the Allied forces were counting on, and Porter was part of it.

Next June is the 50th anniversary of D-Day and this Remembrance Day, the Echo thought Porter's memories would be especially poignant. Joining him one day last week at the Haliburton Legion to recall stories of the past was fellow Branch 129 Legionnaire Wally Chambers. He was on the Teme, a frigate which was named after a river on the English/Welsh border.

"Two days before D-Day," Chambers remembers, "we were down off the coast of England. There were 24 ships. We knew something was in the wind but we didn't know what. Just as the dawn was breaking we were in the English Channel and the most amazing sight I can ever remember was the number of ships."

"Our basic job was to help alongside these landing crafts that Bruce was on, only I was farther down the coast. We'd go in as close to the shoreline as we could without scraping bottom and then the landing craft were on their own. And believe me I felt sorry for those boys, especially when you see them go in over their heads and struggle to get in to the beach."

Altogether, 15,000 Canadian men took part in the offensive, dubbed Operation Overlord. One of Porter's history books describes it this way: "This long-awaited invasion of North West Europe, Operation Overlord, was the most decisive action of World War II. It was a land, sea and air assault that still staggers the imagination — an unsurpassed triumph of tactical skill, planning and above all, courage. The fortitude of Canadians and the other Allies in the initial invasion and the bitter fighting that followed is still a source of wonder and inspiration..."

"The cost was considerable, but not as high as feared thanks to the lessons learned at Dieppe. The losses were 359 killed and 715 non-fatal casualties."

For Porter and Chambers, D-Day was also their first real battle. And nothing in their young lives could have ever prepared them for what they were to encounter.



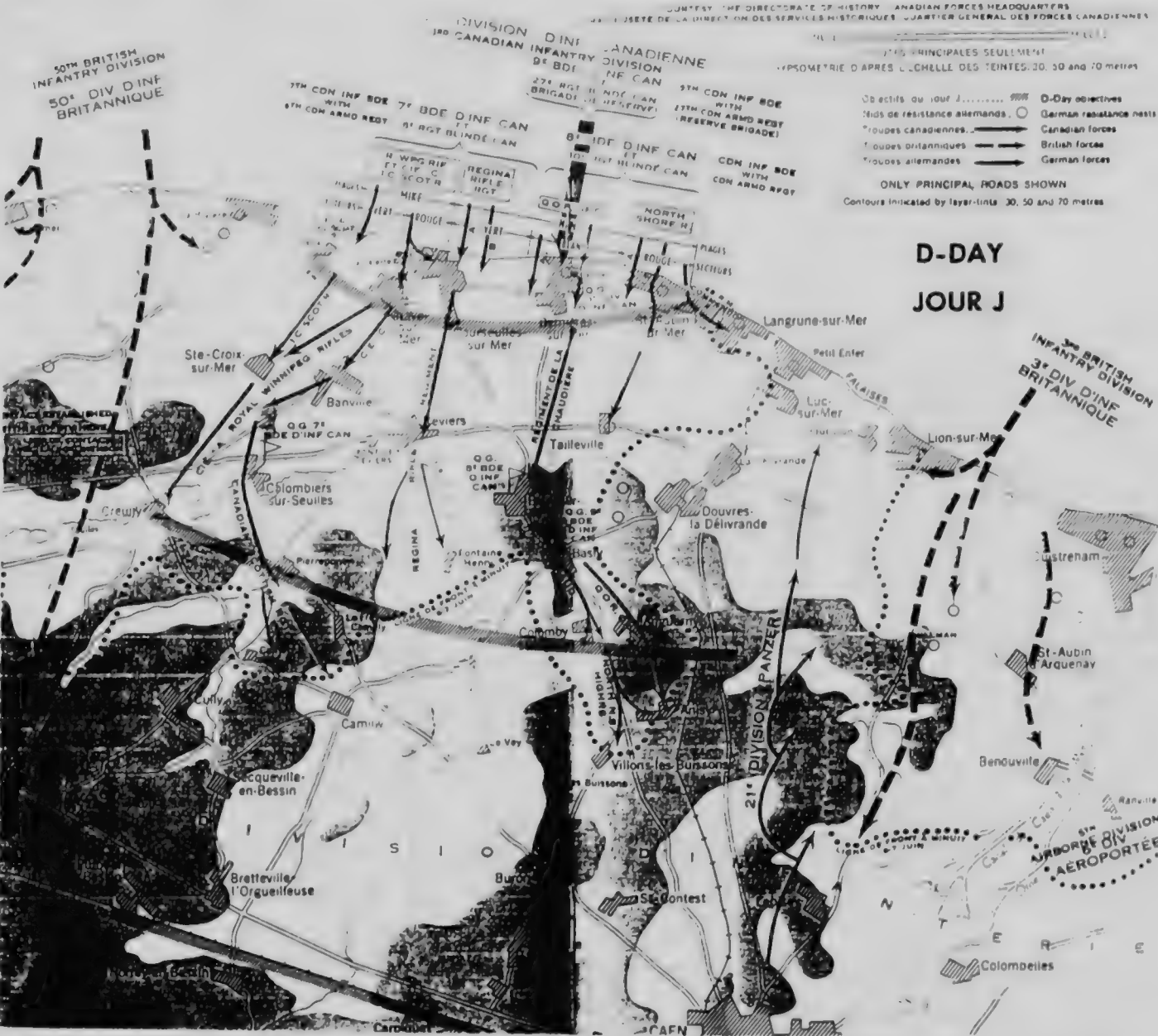
Wally Chambers

BRUCE PORTER, who's now 71, was born in Toronto. He was 17 when the war broke out and 19 when he signed up in 1942. All young men knew that if they didn't sign up, they'd be drafted anyway. At first, the war provided a welcome relief from the Depressions' high unemployment rolls but "by 1942 they were crying for people to work. Everything was moving."

Still, two of Porter's older brothers were in the army and he wanted to be part of it, too. As well, his father was a veteran. Asked if his father had served in World War I and had any warnings to give to his son, Porter replies that no, he believes his father was in the Boer war and had the spear wounds to prove it. Young Bruce was born when his father was 75!

Wally Chambers, who's 70, also signed up in 1942. He had been working in the shipyard making mine sweepers since 1940. "I got an 'elevated' position to go into the loft where they make all the molds for the ship. I was up there for four months and I saw that most of my buddies weren't there any more. So I immediately

Please turn to page 18



This map from a federal publication shows Operation Overlord in all its complexity. Bruce Porter, who with the signals corps, landed with the 3rd Division at Bernieres-sur-mer. Meanwhile, farther down the coast, shipwright Wally Chambers was on board the Teme, a frigate which was patrolling the waters to protect the disembarking troops

Continued from page 17

"After basic training, I left Canada aboard a ship that was built in Toronto and turned it over to the Royal Navy in Scotland. We in turn were ordered to the naval base in Scotland and then were assigned to a brand new ship built in England called the Temé. I was shipwright. Your basic job was damage control."

"Were there any submarines out there," Porter says before answering his own question. "Yup."

Now the navy might have snapped up an experienced shipwright like Chambers, but the army was less enthusiastic about the diminutive Porter. Once again, with that impish smile, he says "I was underweight and to go overseas I had to get my weight up to A-1, which I did by devious ways. I ate as many bananas as I could and then got on the scale. It put me from 102 pounds to 125 pounds just like that." Needless to say, he was back to 102 pounds about an hour later.

It was their job to waterproof the trucks which unbeknownst to them would be part of the D-Day invasion. They'd do things like put snorkles on the exhaust pipes so the truck could travel through five feet of water for short periods of time.

After a bit of a kerfuffle, Porter was separated from the 3rd Division and then rejoined them in



After an Allied ship cleaved through the Teme (damage is shown in the picture at left), the crew was laid up in Cardiff, Wales while the frigate was repaired. To pass the time, the crew made toys for the children who were orphaned in the war, above. Mr. Chambers is in the middle row, second sailor from the left, holding a young boy

"We got all fixed up after several months and then we got torpedoed off Land's End. Part's of the ship blew 60 feet into the air. That ended the poor ship's career."

But the atomic bomb did not end Porter's army career. With one of his sheepish smiles, he says "they were asking for veterans to volunteer for the Korean war and I lost my head with this guy named Guinness -- I got a little drunk and signed up." He might be the only Korean war vet in Haliburton County. Next June, he is going back to Normandy for a tour, organized by Intra-Town and Country Travel in Haliburton, of the important D-Day sites.

"I still feel a bond (with fellow veterans)," says Porter. "It never left and it never will. Army, navy or air force, you had to depend on the man beside you...

"I never miss a Remembrance Day. To me it's a time to remember. Period. As we get older, we get a bit more sentimental – you have time to think."

"My basic thoughts is I'm happy to be here and my thoughts go towards the veterans who never made it back and to those who did and were crippled. And for the spouses of these men," says Chambers.

Time does not diminish the meaning or the message of Remembrance Day, although Chambers says "North Americans have no idea of the horrors of war. They've never been bombed so they can't comprehend the horrors that occurred. I hope we never see another full war and if we do, it will be wicked. Your third world war will be horrific."

At the end of the interview as he's looking through his book on D-Day, Porter stops at a picture of major-General R.F.L. Keller, the commander of the 3rd Infantry Division. "This is the guy in the (controversial war series) The Valor and the Horror that they said was a drunk and I beg to differ. This man was wounded just after Caen. He had part of his hand shot off, and his shoulder, and he would not get into an ambulance until everyone else was looked after and that's no drunk."

And though the men might laugh when they talk about their days in the war, it's with sorrow and heartache that they will bow their heads in remembrance on the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. They ask you to join them.

"I wasn't unpopular with everyone," says Bruce Porter with a smile. This photo shows him on leave in London, surrounded by a bevy of his fellow armed forces personnel. Needless to say, he didn't enjoy the first part of the war as much – he was kept on base by a fence of barbed wire

William
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Admiral Sir Andrew
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which we have striven these many months. The eyes of
the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-
loving people everywhere mark with you. In company with
our brave Allies and brothers-in-arms on other Fronts,
you will bring about the destruction of the German war
machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed
peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free
world.

Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well
 trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will
 fight savagely.

But this is the year 1944! Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-41. The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats, in open battle, man-to-man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage

overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war, and placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men. The tide has turned! The free men of the world are marching together to Victory!

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full Victory!

Good Luck! And let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

At a pep rally before the invasion, one of the commanders of Operation Overlord, Dwight Eisenhower, gave this to each of the men. Mr. Porter had his signed by some of his fellow soldiers



Grandpa

Leaving

Fathers fighting

Mothers hoping

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Guns firing

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Here are the contest rules:

- ☛ All photos should be 4" by 6" and suitable for enlargement
- ☛ 1/3 off film processing for contest entries at Perfect Prints in Haliburton or Minden
- ☛ Photos can be from any season. No more than three photos from each contestant. Photo will be returned after December 30, 1993 if the contestant supplies a stamped, self-addressed envelope
- ☛ The winner must make available the negative of the print
- ☛ This contest is open to all permanent or seasonal residents of Haliburton County. Contest closes November 24, 1993
- ☛ All decisions of the judges are final
- ☛ Send all entries to: Printed Products, Hwy. 648, Box 140 Harcourt, Ont., K0L 1X0. For more information call 448-2213

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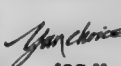
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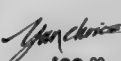


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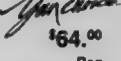
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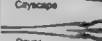
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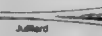
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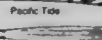
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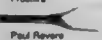
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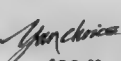


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Karwood

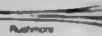
4-Pc. 62.00



Belle Rose

4-Pc. 62.00

DELUXE 18/8 STAINLESS



Rushmore

4-Pc. 62.00

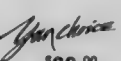


Faeton

4-Pc. 62.00



Chateau



† Discontinued December 31, 1983.

6-Place Place Setting Includes:
Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife,
Dessert/Spoon Spoon, Teaspoon

4-Piece Serving Set Includes:
2 Tablespoons, Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife

3-Piece Hosting Set includes:
Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Piercer
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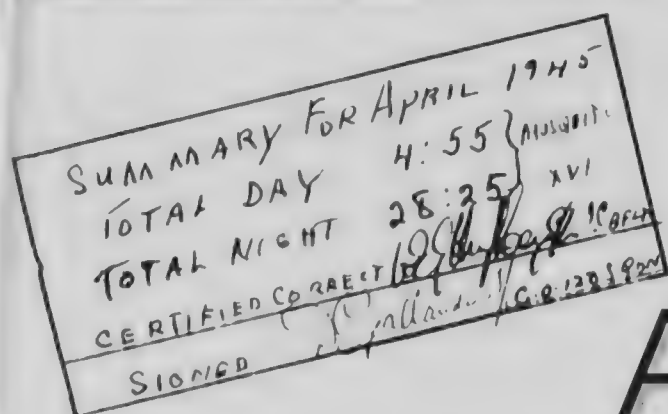
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Airman's flight book is a silent tale of war

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

IT WAS BED SHEETS that got Chester Schwandt into the Royal Air Force. When your life is disrupted by war and you're going to spend hours each day cooped up in the cold cockpit of a bomber airplane, there might as well be a little comfort when — if — you make it back to base.

"They didn't get to sleep on sheets too often in the army," said Schwandt, as he reminisced over World War II photos at his Harcourt home and recalled why he chose planes over dugouts.

Fifty years ago this past summer Chester Schwandt, like hundreds of other Canadian conscripts, began training to fight the air war in Europe. His World War II experience involved the aerial destruction of many German cities, a devastation that greatly contributed to Germany's surrender in 1945.

The record of those two years is told simply in

Schwandt's air force flying log book "for Aircrew other than pilot". The worn blue, hard-cover book, now a half-century old, lists in simple, unarresting terms the details of the heady, deadly life of a navigator on a Mosquito bomber airplane during World War II.

The log book is about the size of a prayer book. Its spine is broken open. Its yellowing, lined pages are less than a quarter filled by Schwandt's record of his flights. But the unadorned entries — date, time, aircraft type, pilot's name, flight destination, hours in flight — are a record of the path to victory for the Allied forces in World War II.

The red-inked entries stand out boldly, separating the missions from the black-inked training flights. The record is a silent tale of the escalation of the air war, culminating on the page for the month of March 1945, on which a bold series of red-inked dates are followed by the word 'Berlin' over and over again.



"We were just young fellows. It seemed interesting." After flying 49 night bombing missions over Germany in World War II Chester Schwandt volunteered to fight in Japan

And then, suddenly, on April 25, 1945 at 2030 hours the last red-inked flight to Munich. And after that — empty pages, and peace.

Schwandt is retired now from the lumber business that kept him in Canada for the early part of WWII. His father had a mill at Straggle Lake, where he had moved from Singhampton, near Collingwood, just as the war was beginning. The younger Schwandt had started working there as a boy, stacking wood for 15 cents a cord, and had joined the business after finishing school. When Schwandt returned from Europe, he took up the reins of the mill and logging business. It expanded into a building supply store, now run by his nephew Mac Gadway, and a gravel pit, now operated by nephew Chester Gadway. The mill burned down in the 1970s and Schwandt didn't rebuild. His logging business once included what is now Harcourt Park, but he is now content to harvest a few smaller parcels of land.

He still likes going out to map and clear logging roads but now, at the age of 77, also enjoys travelling and an easier life.

His travels have taken him back to Europe. A vacation trip up the Rhine River took him to Cologne, a city that is listed in his log book.

At the end of the war in Europe, after Germany's surrender, Schwandt went on a couple of 'Cook's Tours', the tongue-in-cheek reference to the travel agency, used to describe the airmen's daytime flights to look at the cities they had bombed.

Until then Schwandt had seen them only in the fire-lit darkness of night missions. He remembers the amazement at the almost total destruction.

"It was a hell of a mess. Just a mess of rubble. Except in Cologne, the one church steeple got a few bangs but it was still standing."

On his much later return trip, on the cruise up the Rhine, the steeple still stood, now surrounded by the revitalized city.

Having survived one of the deadliest jobs in the war — the attrition rate, says Schwandt, gave him a 15 to 20 per cent survival rate — Schwandt

Please turn to page 21

This picture will bring back memories for many of our readers. It shows a crew loading a bomb into a Mosquito Mark 15



Haliburton County
Board of Education

COMPUTER TENDER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the Supply and Installation of a Computer Laboratory and peripherals at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Computer Tender" will be received by the undersigned until 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, 1993.

Specifications can be picked up at the Board Office. For further information, please contact James E. Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or call 457-1980.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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After bombing missions, many men never returned

Continued from page 20

and many of the other young men in his squadron had put their names forward to serve in the war with Japan that continued after Germany's surrender.

"We were just young fellows. It seemed interesting," he says now, recalling the youthful understatement. They missed the trip after the U.S. used atomic bombs on Japan, forcing that country's surrender.

Schwandt flew 49 missions over Germany, logging more than 260 hours of night bombing flights. On many of the missions, less than half the squadron returned.

"I was lucky as hell," says Schwandt. The crews weren't all lost to enemy fire. As navigator Schwandt was regularly dealing

with new equipment as the pressures of war accelerated the development of more sophisticated navigation tools.

On one memorable night a malfunctioning compass had Schwandt and his pilot heading north over the North Sea, instead of west back to their base on the east coast of England near Cambridge.

Only with luck, crossed fingers and a few prayers, was his pilot able to turn around and get back to base before they ran out of fuel.

For some Canadian veterans of the air war their memories have been tainted by the documentary 'The Valour and the Horror' aired by the CBC earlier this year. Veterans were angered by the suggestion in the program that Canadian fliers were misled and misused by leaders willing to sacrifice the air crews for their own agenda. Some veterans also feel the documentary attempts to apologize for the destruction of German cities.

Canadian World War II veterans have launched a lawsuit against the people involved in making the documentary.

Chester Schwandt was seconded to the Pathfinder Force of the British R.A.F., made up of Commonwealth fliers from around the world, and didn't fly with the Canadian air force.

He takes a more pragmatic view about the documentary, and about the war.

"I'm not proud but it's what you had to do."



Friendships made in war were special. Here, Mr. Schwandt, on right, poses in front of plane with an Australian pilot

Unique Christmas Gift



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part of the proceeds for the St. Peter's Building Maintenance Fund.

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Ed Araquel Art Studio • 457-9212

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PROPOSED WATERWAY SPEED LIMIT

The council of the Township of Stanhope intends to consider and if deemed favourable, to pass a resolution at a regular meeting to be held **DECEMBER 8, 1993** at 10:30 a.m.

supporting a maximum speed limit request of 10 kilometers per hour, on the Kennisis River flowing through Part Lots 16 and 17, Concession 7 and 8, Township of Stanhope.

For further information, please contact the undersigned at 705-489-2342 or 705-489-2379

Gerald Bain, Clerk

DATE	HOUE	AIRCRAFT TYPE AND NO.	PILOT	DUTY
MAR 7	1500	MOSSQUITO MARVI Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
7	1930	Y	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
9	1040	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
9	1820	T	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
10	1200	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
11	1130	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
11	1830	Y	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
12	1200	D	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
13	1840	V	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
14	1220	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
14	1900	T	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
16	1500	V	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
16	1910	Y	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
17	1130	V	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
17	1910	V	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
19	1150	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
21	1830	X	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
22	0140	X	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
23	1030	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
24	1400	Y	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.
24	1840	Z	FLO PARRY	BERLIN
26	1510	K	FLO PARRY	N.F.T.

It was March 1945, and the airmen were ordered to bomb Berlin - again and again and again... This page from Chester Schwandt's flight log book shows how intensive the attacks were

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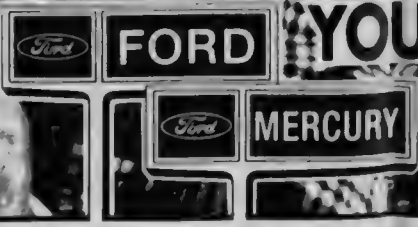


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Novices do everything right as season begins

When winter hits the Highlands you can be sure of three things: snow, the flue and hockey. This latter event, invented by Canadians, is the greatest game on earth, just ask Don Cherry, to be successful in this sport you must have a pressing offense, a solid defense, great goaltending and work together as a team.

Well, so far this season the Haliburton Novice Rookies are doing everything right. With two victories on the weekend their record runs to five wins, no losses and three ties. In eight games the Huskie Cs have scored 29 goals while allowing only seven against. The goaltending tandem of the fabulous Fryborts, Alex and Adam, have shone in the twine while the rest of this team has played outstanding back checking hockey.

On Saturday at home, the Huskies took an early 2-0 lead over a game Manvers #2 squad.

Manvers battled back in the second period scoring once to tighten things up. The third was a dog fight with the Huskies nailing the clincher on a breakaway steal by André Nichol. First period Haliburton goals came from Ryan Willis and Shawn MacInnes with Danny Craig Drawing an assist.

Sunday afternoon in Little Britain the Huskie Cs outlasted the Mariposa lightning 2-1 in an awesome grand-em-out hockey game. Shutting down the lightning attack were defense men André Nichol, Chris Jung, Norm Smith and Dustin Prindiville. Shawn MacInnes had Haliburton's only goal until Joey Sisson one timed the game winner from the slot with 1:33 left in the third. Kyle Boughner drew assists on both goals. Keep up the good work boys!

Next game Sat. Nov. 13th, 11 a.m. Bancroft at Haliburton.

Wolves undefeated

The Central Ontario Wolves still remain undefeated over the last weekend of play.

October 30th the Wolves were in Manvers to play Oshawa. Oshawa opened the game with an unanswered goal in the first period. The Wolves came to life managing to score three goals in the second. Oshawa also scored two by period's end to tie the game. The Wolves guaranteed their win by scoring two more in the third. Oshawa only netted one. Final score Wolves 5 - Oshawa 4.

Scoring were Corrie West, 2 goals; Andrew Oke, one goal, one assist; Kenny Ablett and Rod Porter, two assists each; Marshall Kennedy and Justin Williams, one goal each; Blake Alysorth and Jason Malcolm, one assist each.

Visions of ghosts and goblins almost upset the Wolves on Hallowe'en afternoon when they travelled to Peterborough to meet

the Petes. No scoring was done in the first as both teams were pretty evenly matched. The Wolves took the lead easily, scoring four goals evenly throughout the second to the Petes' lone one.

Now the third is a different story. The Wolves appeared to have lost control of this game. They scored the first goal, but then the Petes poured on a three-goal spree to tighten up the score to 5-4 (Wolves). The Wolves scored their last of the game and Petes answered with two more of their own to tie the final score 6-6.

Scoring were Justin Williams, one goal, two assists; Blake Alysorth and Jason Brumwell, one goal, one assist each; Marshall Kennedy, Mike Patrick, Nick Kulas, one goal each; Andrew Oke, Brad Moore, Kevin Vandergeest, two assists each; Corrie West and Rod Porter, one assist each.

Leaves make good compost

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Trinity Full Gospel Church had the Dean of Students of the Eastern Pentecostal Church, Rev. Verdell Longstaff, speaking at the Oct. 31st 7 p.m. service.

The new hours for the Bexley landfill site are Tues. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Somerville residents can take material to the landfill site on Fridays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Fri. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 - Dec. 3.

Now that the leaves are all off the trees and you are busy bagging them up,

rather than burn them, ask someone who has a farm or a bush and they will no doubt let you empty your leaves there. The leaves make the best of compost, there will be no polluting the air with smoke from burning leaves and you will be re-cycling. The little insects and creatures in the bush will appreciate the extra leaves for food and shelter.

Alan and Pam Wilcox of Bexley, recently enjoyed a visit with daughters and family in Vancouver, B.C. and Yellowknife, North West Territories. They are expecting a new grandchild at Yellowknife and are going back when the new baby comes.

Isn't it sad, that vandals destroy the hard work of others? The lovely arbor, put up at the Peach Park by the Horticulture, has twice been pushed over and much damage done to the structure. I wonder, should there be barbed wire or a guard dog put there to deter such destruction?

The Happy Wanders entertained with their music, at Hyland Crest, Minden, on Wednesday Oct. 27th.

Seniors, don't forget the pot luck lunch and elec-

tion of officers on Nov. 22nd.

The Oct. 25th election drew voters out, no doubt in record numbers and was a surprise to many, when results were in. It was a busy place, when we voted about noon, at the fire hall in Badow.

My sister, Ada Fisher of Lindsay and I enjoyed a trip to Peterborough on Saturday, and lunch back in Lindsay.

Many horse lovers from the area journeyed to Listowel on Wed. for an all day horse sale.

We enjoyed a most delicious fowl supper, at the Legion Hall at Kinmount on Sat. night, Oct. 23rd. Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence Davis went with us.

Rev. Eric Hudson and his wife Jo, Ministers at the United church here years ago, were visitors of George and Valerie Shepherd last weekend.

The sewer hook up for home owners here is almost finished, with local plumbers busy to get the work done before freeze up. It's been a very costly affair for home owners and a lot of lovely lawns were temporarily scared though hopefully they will

recover come the spring again.

The apartment building by the bridge is pretty well lit up again. Once a very active place, it had been almost empty the past year, but now, tenants have moved into most of the apartments. The laundromat at back of the building is still open for business.

The flower pots and planters, on the streets have been cleaned out, waiting for the long winter rest, then spring again when they will again beautify the town. The Horticulture president, Joyce Thompson and several of her very knowledgeable and hard workers have worked so hard this past year and deserve our thanks. I've never had a green thumb and cannot identify plants like Joyce, Bernice or Maude! Wish I could!!

Congratulations to Mike and Laura Shepherd who became parents of twin boys on Oct. 28th. The babies born in Oshawa General Hospital were the largest pair of twins ever born there. Congratulations to the grandparents, Geo and Valerie Shepherd, too!

Two teams join the fun

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

HELLO HOCKEY FANS in Canada and the United States, it's time once again for Hockey Night in Wilberforce. Yes, the tradition continues this Thursday night, Nov. 11, when the Wilberforce Oldtimers league resumes play.

This electrifying style of hockey has gathered a huge following in the Bancroft, Haliburton area, with season ticket sales at an all time high!

This year seven teams battle it out to be the top (old) dog. Bancroft Canadian Tire, Haliburton Hawks, Apsley, Rainbow Auto Glass and Wilberforce all return from last season, and we would like to welcome two newcomers. A team from Kinmount and the Clarkson Plumbers from Haliburton.

On Nov. 11 you'll find Kinmount playing Rainbow at 7:00 p.m., the Hawks meet Canadian Tire at 8:10 and at 9:20 the Plumbers face off against Wilberforce.

There still are good seats available, so don't miss a game this season. Some of these guys don't have many years left!

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSINGS

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TAKE NOTICE that under Section 297 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45 and amendments thereto, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law to stop up and close those parts of County road No. 39 (also known as Bobcaygeon Road or District of Muskoka Road No. 39) across Part of the Original Road Allowance between Townships of Ridout & Sherborne (Bobcaygeon Road) in front of Lot 30, Concession A, geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on a draft plan of Survey prepared by John E. Jackson, O.L.S. dated June 4, 1993.

The proposed by-law will be placed before the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton on the 15th day of December, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the morning at Hyland Crest, MacPherson Street in Minden, Ontario for Council consideration and anyone who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by this By-law may be heard at the said Council, and will be heard at the said Council meeting in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent.

APPLICATION for hearing with respect to the proposed by-law should be mailed or delivered forthwith to Ernest A. Hills, Acting Clerk of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, Minden, Ontario.

The said reference plan may be inspected at The County of Haliburton Roads Department, at the address noted below, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, statutory holidays excluded.

Ernest A. Hills
Acting Clerk
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey dated May 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Part 2 - flooded portion will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1993.

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TRAVEL

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Highland Street, Haliburton



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, December 6th, 1993, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed amendment to the comprehensive zoning by-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment is a general amendment which amends Section 3.14 as follows:

1. adds provisions to ensure that additions to legal non-complying lots will not jeopardize the lot's legal status;
2. requires minor variance approval for non-complying principal buildings or structures, only if they further encroach a required setback; and
3. requires minor variance approval for additions to non-complying accessory buildings or structures which increase the gross floor area or increase the height of the building.

This amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive zoning by-law, By-Law 77-32, as amended.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available upon request in the planning department during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 9th day of November, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.
Planning Administrator

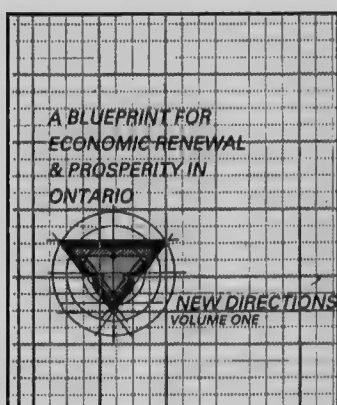


This is Mike Harris

A lot of people know him as "The Taxfighter" because he's been battling taxes for eight years. As a father of two young boys, he understands the need to reform education as a successful small businessperson, he knows how red tape and taxes can kill jobs and as a champion of direct democracy, he believes in giving the public a real say in developing policy.

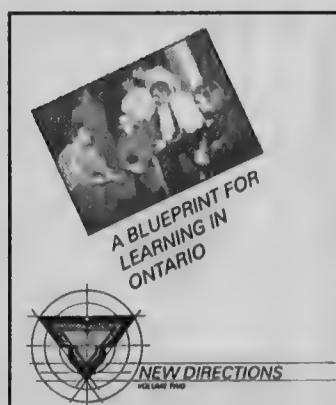
The Mike Harris program of public consultation began in November of 1991 with the first paper in the New Directions series. Since then ... through Task Forces and public hearings ... by phone, FAX and mail ... tens of thousands of Ontarians have had their concerns and ideas included in policy decisions.

MIKE HARRIS has something to share with you...



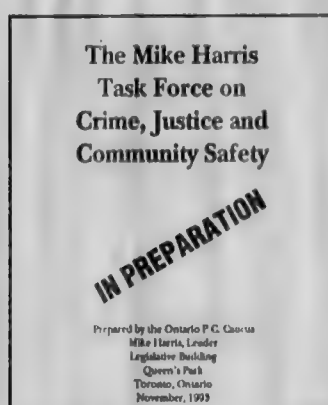
New Directions Vol. I

This paper addresses Ontario's economic problems and details PC Leader Mike Harris' proposals for developing comprehensive economic strategies and for bringing jobs back to Ontario. It was first published in the Fall of '91 and is currently being updated.



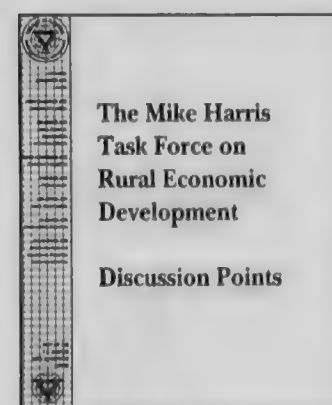
New Directions Vol. II

For those teachers, parents, students and concerned citizens who feel that Ontario's education system needs to be re-vamped, this paper is for you! To promote the key themes of excellence, opportunity and accountability in education, Volume II examines a series of policy alternatives.



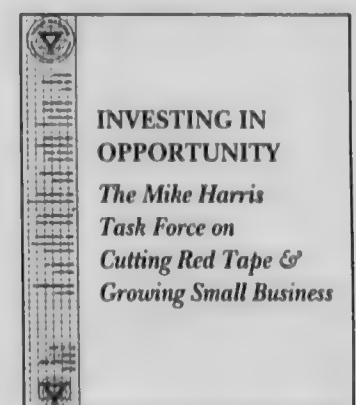
New Directions Vol. III

We launched the Crime, Justice & Community Safety Task Force in January '93. By travelling Ontario to hold public hearings, and by distributing discussion materials, we have been able to prompt public response. The results will be published in Volume III.



New Directions Discussion Paper

We held the first Task Force on Rural Economic Development in August of '93. So far, we've heard from people in Sparta, Simcoe, Delhi, Woodstock, Tillsonburg, Eastwood, Haliburton, and Lindsay. We will spend a year visiting towns and looking for new opportunities. Then we'll publish the results.



New Directions Discussion Paper

Despite creating 80% of our jobs, small business in Ontario is being strangled by taxes and paper. Mike Harris said "enough" and launched The Task Force on Cutting Red Tape & Growing Small Business this fall. The results will be published in 1994.

DISCOVER TEAM HARRIS
CALL 1-800-665 MIKE

Redstone hunt camp misses the man behind it all

THE ANNUAL GATHERING of deer hunters began Sunday the last day of October, and in most camps a noisy conviviality and loquacity betrayed the excitement of the would-be nimrods.

At one of the oldest camps -- probably the oldest camp in Haliburton County, the Redstone Hunt Club -- the boisterous dinner-time fun was tempered with nostalgia. For the first time in over 70 years Rex Boice was not present. Rexford, who founded the camp, died May 1, 1993 in his ninety-first year.

If Rex was not there in body, he was there in the memories of most of the twenty-four hunters gathered in the old log room of the camp on Big Redstone.

Jim Jenkins of Toronto, a long-time hunter and friend, presided over a testimonial to Rex. He said that "to have known Rex must have been the most gratifying experience in the lives of many people." He listed Rex's qualities -- his intelligence, ambition, foresight, wit, sportsmanship.

"He made things happen" he said. "He was an achiever, and one of his achievements was acquiring four thousand acres of land that permit us to have the luxury of this private hunting camp. He was a dedicated and skillful hunter, a good friend, a man who loved life, and delighted in the simple pleasures of life -- a sing-song, a story-telling session, a hockey game, a game of bridge or cribbage."

Of course, no testimonial to Rex could be given without the re-telling of some of his favourite stories. The laughter boomed and roared as Jim recounted some of them (not for publication in a family newspaper and as other hunters recounted jokes they remembered. Carl Sawyer and Bernard Sisson, who have guided at Redstone for over fifty years, have their tales to tell too.

They can recall when there were no roads to the camp -- no running water, no refrigeration, no hydro or telephones or indoor toilets. They can remember when all supplies and men had to be taken by boat or raft from the foot of Big Redstone to the head, facing November's ice-covered boats and freezing winds whipping up whitecaps; when deer had to be dragged through the



William Boice at Redstone Camp, 1922

bush, sometimes for miles, until a boat was reached -- their only transportation. And Rex in the forefront, guiding, organizing and encouraging.

The testimonial ended with the recitation of Robert Louis Stevenson's Requiem, which concluded with the lines:

Home is the sailor, home from the sea
And the hunter home from the hill.

As long as Redstone Hunt Camp exists Rex will be there in spirit. And if there is a happy hunting ground in the beyond, no doubt each November Rex will be climbing the hills of heaven, blazing trails, marking runways, tracking deer, starting dogs, listening to the "races" and berating other heavenly hunters for leaving their watches. And after the day's hunt he'll be regaling the heavenly hunters for leaving their watches. And after the day's hunt he'll be regaling the heavenly host with stories of hunting in the Haliburton bush.

Happy hunting, Rex.

Two sales on weekend

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Hello everyone, it's nice to be back after a great holiday. I'll be glad to receive any news items for this column, so please call.

There will be a rummage sale on the 12 and 13 of November, and also on the 13th there will be a bake sale. Both events will be from 10 until 2 o'clock, at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre.

The Monmouth Figure Skating Club began signing up member son November 6th. If you didn't make this time, please call Joanne Vanier for more information.

The New Horizons Committee of the Monmouth Seniors' Club is very happy to announce that all the money for the new sound system for the Lloyd Watson Centre has been raised. They are very grateful for all the assistance they received. There will be more about this at a later date.

Remember the art classes at the Harcourt Recreation Centre. There is no charge and they are held on Mondays from 7 to 9 and on Tuesdays from 1 to 3. For more information, please call Claire Loft at 448-2550.

There will be a Christmas luncheon on Friday November 26th, beginning at 11 a.m. It will be at the Royal

457-2941 by November 15/93.

The Community Christmas Choir will begin practicing on Thursday Nov. 4th at 7:30 at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. Anyone who enjoys singing, and would

like to join this choir, is very welcome to come out to the practises.

The Community would like to wish a happy 50th wedding anniversary to Bessie and Clifford Godfrey, and hope they will share many more joyful years together.

NOTICE

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SAT. SUN. NOVEMBER 20, 21

WATCH FOR US IN THE SANTA CLAUS PARADE. AFTER, ENJOY SOME WARM CIDER & COOKIES IN OUR STORE WHILE YOU DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. THE BARGAIN TENT WILL BE UP AND FULL OF 40% TO 70% OFF MERCHANDISE.

SAT. NOV. 27

YOUTH INVASION DAY! FIND OUT WHAT'S HOT IN THE OTHER SPORTS. A DAY NOT TO BE MISSED!! DEDICATED TO THE YOUTH CULTURE. LEARN ABOUT THE LATEST IN SNOWBOARDING AND IN-LINE SKATING. A DAY FULL OF ALTERNATIVE MUSIC, HAPPENING SNOWBOARD VIDEOS, IN-LINE SKATING TECHNIQUES, PLUS A DRAW FOR TWO TO A CONCERT IN JAN. SHOW YOUR STUDENT CARD AND GET 10% OFF YOUR PURCHASES. (EDUCATE YOUR PARENTS... BRING THEM TOO!)

SUN. NOVEMBER 28 - TICKETS ARE \$5.00

LADIES DAY! ENJOY CHAMPAGNE AND HORS D'OEUVRES WHILE WATCHING A FASHION SHOW. SHOP FOR THAT SOMETHING SPECIAL AT OUR PRE-SALE (BEFORE THE PUBLIC: SEE DECEMBER 4) OR TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILL OUT OUR GIFT REGISTRY (OUR VERSION OF A WISH LIST!) ALL THE LADIES WHO JOIN US WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THEIR NAME IN A DRAW FOR A DINNER AT OLD COUNTRY HOUSE. HAIR DESIGN AND COLOUR CONSULTATION FROM THE HAIRSTYLIST.

STORE HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS:

MONDAY - THURSDAY 9:30 - 6:00
FRIDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 - 8:00
SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00 (AS ALWAYS)

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Ontario Provincial Police	1-800-461-6488
Children's Aid Society	457-1661
After Hours	1-324-2594
Haliburton County Counselling Centre	457-5353
Sexual Assault Therapy	
Kinark Child and Family Counselling	457-2555
FourCAST - Addiction Counselling	286-4897
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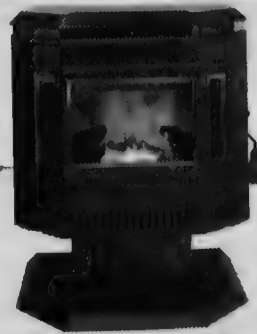
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Hallowe'en a night of fun and excitement for young and old

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Hallowe'en is past and the numerous and varied costumes are put away and probably forgotten by the little witches, cherubs, cow-girls and many, many others. What a night of fun and excitement for the youngsters. The Moms and Dads were probably happy to get the big night over with, (but I think they have fun, too) and probably were busy getting the treats sorted and persuading the children to put some away to be rationed during the next week or so.

Nov. 1st is All Saints Day and is observed in most churches and Hallowe'en is really the evening before All Saints Day and has been celebrated as such. However, I think that the religious significance had been lost along the way.

In the old days the older boys played some pranks on Hallowe'en, but I guess their interest is elsewhere. Also, the type of plumbing has changed a great deal since then. I remember a wagon being

put on a barn roof. Taken apart and carried to the roof and then re-assembled. It sounds like so much work but I guess the shock effect was worth it.

We send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Joyce McKey. Joyce recently spent some time in Wellesley Hospital in Toronto and is at present recuperating at home.

The Dorset Rangers and Pathfinders are hosting a Remembrance Day service, Thursday, November 11th 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome.

The annual Dorset Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre, on Saturday, November 27th, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. This event is sponsored by the U.C.W., the A.C.W., the Guides, Brownies and others. Time flies, ladies and gentlemen, so we don't have too much time to make all those attractions. We are always happy to

print any announcements of coming events by any organization, but we need to have the information by Saturday prior to the paper's publication day. Call 766-2237.

I assume it is the season for colds and flu but it seems that "they" are over generous in passing out germs this year. I don't know who "they" are but the little monsters seem to be everywhere.

The Haliburton Home Support, Transportation for Seniors, is in need of Volunteer drivers. If you feel you have some spare time and wish to contribute it to a good cause, please call Mrs. Helen

Sutton. 766-9291 for information re requirements, remuneration, etc. It is a very worthwhile service to seniors and many are unable to provide their own transportation to Doctor's or other appointments outside of

Dorset. Your help would be appreciated.

H.H. - Don't turn your crystal glasses upside down in your china cabinet. The rims are not constructed to carry the weight of the glass and many chip.

Data on burns sought

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

Members of The Canadian Standards Association are trying to determine the number of Canadian children who have suffered electrical mouth burns from exten-

sion cords. An electrical shock and/or electrical Please turn to page 27

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The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198 - S147(10), Revised 1982 states "... no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing so to do from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

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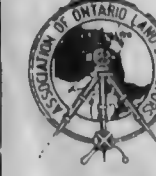
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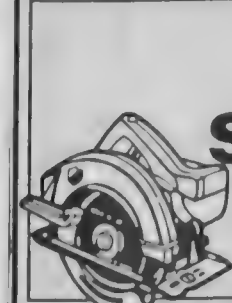
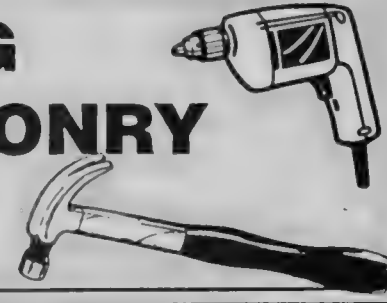
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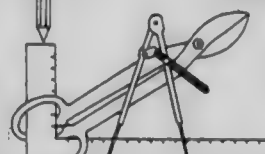
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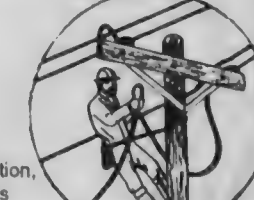
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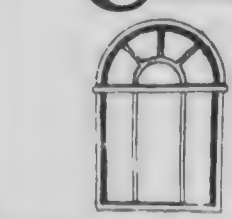
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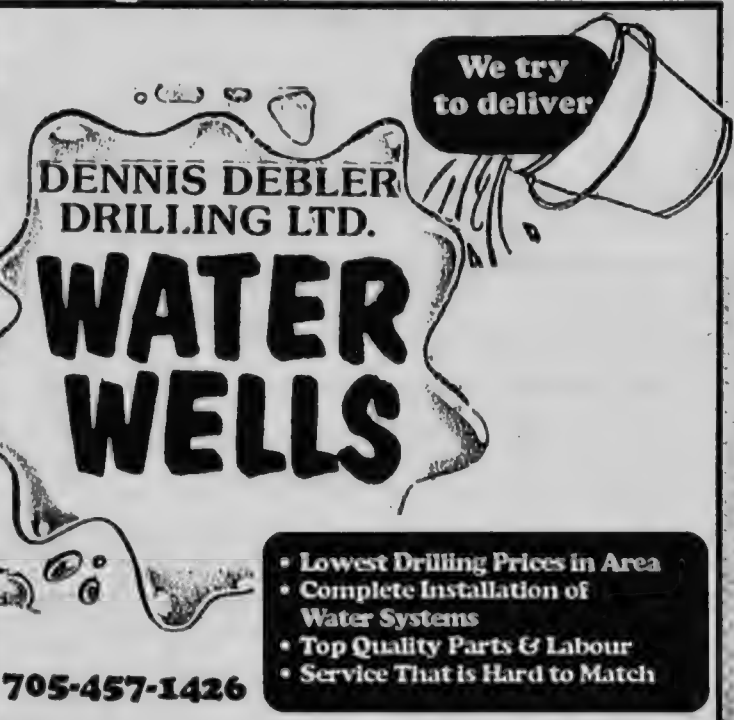
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Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, October 23 Dottie Muirhead had crafts to make little witches for putting at each table setting on Halloween. Six residents worked all afternoon on this project. In the meantime, the group in harmony singing and music.

Sunday May and Roy Cameron and Jackie Yateman came from Peterborough and took me

for a drive. We went to Little Hawk Lake to see the rapids on the river, then to Haliburton to Wilda LaRue's and saw the Blue Jay presentation at the SkyDome and had dinner at Kozy Korner. I missed Chapel Service with Rev. John Burgess.

Also on Sunday, the residents and staff were all invited to the birthday party in the auditorium in honour of Robert Mitchell. His family

planned a lovely party. There were games, gifts for almost everyone, lots of food and fun for all. A special thank you goes out to Robert's family for inviting us, and wishing him many more.

Monday we had fitness in the morning and in the afternoon Hyland Crest Auxiliary held their monthly meeting in the craft room. Corinne Arsenault supervised cards for us in the dining room. Thanks Corinne.

Tuesday Chapel service was conducted by Pastor Murray. The residents

really appreciate the service. There were crafts in the afternoon.

We had fitness Wednesday morning and Dottie Muirhead had the reading of the two local papers at 11:00 in the afternoon we had a special treat when the "Happy Wanderers", a senior choral group from Cobocok area, entertained us with a delightful program of singing and music. They looked so beautiful in long black skirts, white waists with red bows at their throats. We enjoyed them immensely.

October 28, the ladies from Club 35 were here with our Thursday tea party and birthday cake for October birthday people - Lula Ferrill, Judy Stevenson, Marjory McIntosh, Ethel Shaw, Mary Smith, Robina Thomas and Kathleen Wren. The ladies provided a delicious tea and a beautiful cake. They were Verna Sawyer, Olive Jones, Olive Daniels, Mary Schad, May Bradbury and Marion Irwin. After tea we had a period of music. In the evening some of the residents played bingo.

New cadet flute and drum band is being formed in Haliburton

Army Cadets

Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp. Haliburton is pleased to announce that Mr. Bill Medlin, who has trained with the Queen's York Rangers Flute and Drum Band, Toronto is retiring to Eagle Lake and has agreed to train a combined Cadet Corps and Eagle Lake Flute and Drum Band.

This combined Band

will operate together for approximately two years and will eventually separate to form separate bands. The Cadet Corp. Band will add a brass section and become an independent Military Band composed of brass, wind, and drums.

Anyone wishing to play a flute, drum, or piccolo is welcome to come to our band practices every Saturday from 9:30 - 12:30 at the Cadet Hall beside the Legion in Haliburton.

If you would like to sell, donate, or loan band instruments or would like further information, please call Bruce Harris at 457-1129.

Burn info

Continued from page 25 mouth burns can occur if the child places in its mouth the receptacle end of an energized extension cord (one plugged into a live wall receptacle). The Canadian Hospitals' Injury Reporting and Prevention Program (CHIRPP) database has recorded nine such cases to date.

If you are aware of any injuries to children from extension cord sets, please write to Bernice Browne, CSA Consumer Services, 178 Rexdale Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M9W 1R3 or send a fax to (416) 747-2473.

Copies of the "CSA+The Consumer" are now available without charge from the nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.



MORE SKI TRAILS: Hart Lodge will offer more to cross country skiers this winter, as with the help of the Nordic Trails Association, several kilometres of new trails were cleared and smoothed recently. Hart Lodge will be participating in Nordic Trails' lodge-to-lodge skiing promotion this winter.

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21 ACRES - HWY. 118 - Mixed hardwood trees, 2 creeks & pond. Several excellent bldg. sites. \$50,000.

100 ACRES - Mixed hardwood trees. Access from Conc. Road allowance \$25,000.

1.6 ACRES - building lot located near public access and park between Big & Little Glamour Lake. \$14,000.

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COTTAGES

WENONA LAKE - Backlot cottage with shared access to lake, basic 3 bedrm. cottage. Extra decking, adjoining lot available. \$39,900. VA994

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage. Access to lake on adjoining lot. Sand beach. Asking \$54,900. VA966

LOG COTTAGE ON BIG GLAMOUR LAKE - Moderate slope to clean shoreline, western exposure. Listed at \$95,900. VA1042

PINE LAKE - Year round cottage, easy access, walking distance to Gooderham, 3 bedrm. ideal for retirement. \$99,900. VA984

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in Privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage, 3 bedrm. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$105,000. VA964

MINNICOCK LAKE - 1200 sq. ft. full basement, airtight stove, large deck, sand beach. 3 bedrooms and great access. Only \$110,000. VA952

HALIBURTON LAKE - Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage, updated septic and steel roof, level lot with 100 ft. sandy frontage, boathouse, full furnished. \$125,450. VA1032

HALIBURTON LAKE - 100 ft. shoreline on quiet bay, 3 bedrooms, immaculate cottage with most furnishings and all appliances, level lot, storage shed. \$139,450. VA1036

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split-level, 3 bedrm. cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$129,000. VA982

HALIBURTON LAKE - Looking south east on Haliburton Lake, this spacious cottage has 4 bedrms., 2 bathrooms, lge. living room and kitchen. Main floor laundry room, full basement with double door walkout. All this for \$145,450. VA1006

PRIVACY, TRANQUILITY AND WESTERN EXPOSURE - Two lots for the price of one and a year round lakefront home. All for \$149,000. VA1016

PRIVACY PLUS - on this south facing cottage on Loon Lake. Sand beach, fabulous view, immaculately maintained. \$159,900. VA922

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. VA916

OUTSTANDING CEDAR COTTAGE on level lot with sand beach, year round access, located in snowmobile heaven, 4 years new. Turnkey operation. Listed at \$179,000. VA1028

DRAG LAKE - Southern exposure. Private lot, open concept cottage. \$199,000. VA990

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - on very picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approx. 900 ft. frontage. Listed at \$69,000. RE920

PINE LAKE (West Guilford) - Residence, immaculate home, beautifully manicured lot and an expansive southern view of the lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of usable living space. Full walkout basement to main street level and 4 bedrooms. \$149,900. RE966

DRAG LAKE - Top quality customized interior with oak accents and all the bells and whistles, plus spectacular southern view attract one to this recently reconstructed 3 bedrm./4 bath waterfront recreation home. \$399,900. RE984

EXQUISITELY RESTORED 2 STOREY STONE WATERFRONT HOME - with sweet chestnut and cherry plank walls, maple and oak flooring, 2 stone fireplace, 2 storey unfinished guest house, 6 wooded acres with 650' sand frontage. A UNIQUE PROPERTY! \$599,000. RE986

UNIQUE CUSTOM DESIGNED Scandinavian scribed log home located on 36 acres with 660 ft. of lake frontage. Timber-frame roof structure, granite 2 storey fireplace, ash floors, meuble de Quebec windows and doors. Large kitchen, huge master bedroom with ensuite, french doors and 2 balconies. Large deck with soft lighting. Separate 1800 sq. ft. timber frame boat and guest house. Listed at \$699,000. RE990

RESIDENTIAL

STARTER HOME - 10 minutes from town. Year round road. Access to lake close by. 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, well maintained. Only \$54,900. RE988

MINDEN - BOBCAYGEON ROAD - Older 2 storey home, huge country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, small barn, close to an acre. Only \$75,000. RE960

EAGLE LAKE - Beautiful view up lake, 1200 sq. ft., 4 bedrm. home, w/o dining room, fireplace in livingroom, 3 baths, full basement. Only \$139,000. RE968

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee @ Pinestone. Central air plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4-car garage and 2 additional outbuildings.

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\$149,000. RE904

SKI CHALET - 2 year old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceiling, open fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turnkey with creative financing and low, low price. \$155,000. RE926

45 ACRES - Close to town, a 3000 sq. ft. brick home on pond. Yes it has everything, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, lge. separate family room with double garage. \$229,900. RE938

VACANT LAND

GENTLY SLOPING - partly cleared, very private and very, very, very cheap!!! The lot is located on River Road off the Contau Lake Road in Gooderham. \$9,900. L01172

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT with 150' frontage on a privately maintained year round road. The lot features a beautiful cedar grove building location and over 600' of depth. The access lot is level, driveway installed and a quality sand shoreline. You can't go wrong. \$19,900. L0924

HWY. 121 AND PINESTONE - 2.3 acre prime building lot located close to all amenities. Beautifully wooded, southern exposure. Walking distance to lake, ski trails and golfing. \$25,000. L01166

VACANT RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT with 125' of street frontage and overlooking the village of Haliburton. 1.22 acres, 489 ft. deep and located on Sunnyside St. near the end. A perfect lot for a full walkout basement in the backyard. \$29,900. L01130

OVERLOOKING GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - Sand beach access across road. Nicely treed lot, beautiful view. Western exposure. \$69,900. L01156

VACANT WATERFRONT

RETREAT PROPERTY - Level riverfront lot, fronting on well maintained road. Sand shoreline, hydro and phone available. Asking \$11,500. L01144

PICTURESQUE RIVERFRONT LOT - with year rnd. access for only \$29,900. Call for more information. L01168

PARTIALLY CLEARED - Rolling terrain with natural sand and grass waterfront on quiet picturesque motorless lake. South exposure. \$42,900. L01146

DRAG LAKE - 154' of smooth rock and sand shoreline, large pines, gentle slope, boat access. \$65,000. L0984

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach and close to Haliburton. Listed at \$79,000. L0864

KENNIS LAKE - Waterfront lot on large lake, sand shoreline. 114 ft. frontage. Asking \$89,900. L01148

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in. 50 hp & boat, single family trailer. \$79,900. L01114

WANT TO DESIGN AND BUILD YOUR OWN? - It's easy when you can purchase this beautifully treed vacant lot on Percy Lake. 110 ft. of good clean shoreline on a year round road. \$98,450. L01140

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT LOT - One of the few prime lots remaining of this lake. SW exposure. Private. Listed at \$139,000. L01132

SOYER'S LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular western exposure. \$139,000. L01102

VACANT ACREAGE

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. #118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

POWER OF SALE - The vendor has told Robert "just sell it". So let's get together and view this 50 acre parcel of well treed vacant land and get him an offer. \$39,450. AC650

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$39,000. AC620

100 ACRE RETREAT with frontage on a small lake, includes 18' trailer. Listed at \$59,900. AC658

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! \$200,450. AC642

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WHAT A CHRISTMAS GIFT: 3 bedrm. cottage with spectacular view on Haliburton Lake. Snowmobiling, cross country and 10 min. to Sir Sam's Downhill skiing, year around. Call Goldwin Foster. Asking \$99,800.

EAGLE LAKE: Building lots 184' frontage \$25,000. 300' frntge. \$35,500. Sir Sam's ski hills. 3 acres. Year round road \$37,500. County Road 6 400' frntge. 7 acre \$20,000. with road in. Madeline Doyle.

COUNTRY LIVING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF VILLAGE! Delightful waterfront setting sets off this well above average 4 bedrm. home. 2 fireplaces. Pride of ownership is reflected everywhere. \$279,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

HALIBURTON LAKESIDE DELIGHT: View site knockout. 3 bedroom cottage, large view decks. Sloping rock to lake. Reduced to move \$115,000. Call Marjorie Hunter.

NEAT & TIDY 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE on privacy plus lot. Nicely stepped to 100' of deep clean shoreline. Furnished. Year round access. Vendor says sell \$99,900. Call Debra J. Lambe.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Flash! Priced Reduction! \$105,000. Lakeside bungalow with sandy beach for backyard. Lake views. All weather access, deck, great family area, woodburning stove, 3 bedrm/3 pc. bath plus natural woodwork. Vendor says bring an offer! Take over immediately. **Denver Lewis.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: New Listing. Naturalist's dream! 190' shoreline, 3 bedrm. immaculate turn key cottage. Fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, full concrete perimeter wall. Furniture, sailboat & canoe included. Next to crown land. Very private \$129,000. Reduced Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS: Deeded directly across the road from this family home and only 2 miles to town. Sunken livingroom with glass door, toasty woodstove. Double garage, paved drive. Spacious and fresh. Offered at \$149,900. For more details call Charlie Smith MVA

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CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, across from Grass Lake. Electric and propane heat. \$475. per month plus heat and hydro. First and last months. Available immediately. Phone 754-2515.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references, Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040.

CA

5 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, pool, horse barn, commercial building on property. Tory Hill. References required, call 457-2350 ask for Rick.

CA

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE - One bedroom in Minden. Also in Carnarvon, 1 bedroom, \$395.; 2 bedroom, \$425. Call 489-3043.

CA

COZY 2 BEDROOM APT. Furnished optional. Suit permanent mature persons. Utilities included. First and last \$450. per month. 5 minutes to Minden. 286-1053.

FURNISHED, 4 BEDROOM cottage near Haliburton. Fully renovated, elec. heat and air tight FP, central vac., whirlpool +++. \$600./per month plus utilities, first and last, references required. Call (416) 589-7091.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

NEW HOME FOR RENT, Hwy. #118, close to town, available Nov. 15th. Call 457-2054.

CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

OFFICE/RETAIL/SPACE main street Haliburton location, adjacent to Mingles and Country Value Dollar Store. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy. 457-1574 (business hours).

CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

CA

ROOM TO RENT - Midway between Haliburton and Minden. Highway 121 and Airport Rd. No smoking, adults, kitchen privileges. Lots of parking. No pets. 457-1923.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SEASONAL RETAIL: Advertized location on County Rd. #1. Hydro and water. Summer business, winter storage facility. Call 286-1862.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME with view of Lake. \$350. a month inc. Fridge, stove and snow removal. Heats easily. Gooderham area. 447-2303.

STORAGE, boats, cars, furniture or what-have-you. Large space 40'x45', block garage. Line up your storage now for winter. Reasonable rates. Call 489-4309.

CA

TIERED OF RENTING? Assume mortgage or rent to own. 4 bedroom house, (4 years old). Ten minute from Haliburton. Phone 457-5313 or (905) 628-8103.

130 FOR RENT

VERY SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment, Main Street, Minden. Available November. For viewing call 286-4180.

WATERFRONT HOME for rent/Sale on Soyers Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious sunken living room with fireplace, year round road, 5 appliances, other amenities. Available immediately, \$650. per month call (905) 420-7100.

1 BEDROOM winterized cottage on Pine Lake in West Guilford. Available Nov. 15th. \$400./per month incl. utilities. Also: 2 bedroom available Dec. 1st \$550./month incl. utilities. Ed and Terry, 754-4054.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: In town, corner lot, Harmony Road, with lake view, ready to build on, \$32,900., small down payment, will hold mortgage. Call 457-2168 after 8 p.m.

CA

TIERED OF RENTING? Assume mortgage or rent to own. 4 bedroom house, (4 years old). Ten minute from Haliburton. Phone 457-5313 or (905) 628-8103.

210 HELP WANTED

ARE YOU A DISPLACED WORKER? Need information, assistance, support? Plan to attend our Displaced Workers Workshop in late November. If you have lost a job due to downsizing, company closure, early retirement, etc. call us for details today. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York Street, 457-1316.

CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED Jam and Jelly business catering to craft show circuit. Phone 447-3241.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR Cabinetmaking - Basic
Sir Sandford Fleming college, in conjunction with the Canada Employment Centre and the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Cabinetmaking course as follows: Dates: Mondays to Thursdays, November 15 to December 17, 1993 and January 3 to March 31, 1994. Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location: S.S.F.C. Industrial Park Road. Areas to be covered in the course are: shop safety, milling operations, use of hand and power tools, application of basic mathematics to trade-related problems, prepare and be able to interpret drawings, design and determine construction and joining techniques for cabinets, identify and explain the types, structures, physical characteristics and proper usages of materials. There are fifteen positions available in this course. Prerequisites: Grade 10 or equivalent and currently claiming Unemployment Insurance. A general familiarity with hand and power tools would be beneficial. For further information, or to register call the Haliburton County Employment Centre at 457-1316.

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

ALL OFFICE SERVICES
Midtown Mall, Highland St., under Mike's Milk
Haliburton,
457-9703
Hourly Computer Rental; Copies 10¢; Fax \$1.25; Writing, Typing & WP; Resumes \$10. on Laser Printer; Flyers custom written/ set-up \$25. + copies; Computer Graphics, Affordable prices.

CUSTOM MADE

Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
China Cabinets • Hutches
Buffets • Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets

UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnelly
286-3082

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

CERTIFIED PIANO TECHNICIAN
Tuning \$75. - We pay the taxes. Repairs and servicing.
754-4065

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
754-4386

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

CA

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM
R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR
General Gunsmithing, Retail Sales.
Serving Haliburton County.
Call (905) 640-6531.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings Stags • Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

Shop the Classifieds

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

The Haliburton County Community Action Group invites you to the Opening Ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week on Friday, November 12, 1993. Join us at Hart Lodge, 7-9 p.m.
• Guest speaker - OPP Officer, Minden Drug Unit
• Presentation - Minden Girl Guides
• Refreshments and Prizes

HALIBURTON LEGION SENIORS CLUB BRANCH 129
Executive & General Meetings
Thursday November 18
Executive Meeting - 5pm
General Meeting 5:30-6:00pm
DINNER & DANCE FOLLOWING
Last Meeting til Thurs. Jan 20/94

HALIBURTON CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB
Membership Night
Sunday, November 21
Displays, equipment swap.
Time and location to be announced.

CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR proudly presents
Handel's Messiah
DECEMBER 3, 5, 7, 10
at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON
7:30pm
Tickets available from:
Nancy's Flowers \$8. adults
Haliburton \$5. seniors
I.D.A. - Minden & students
(cash or cheque only)

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY invites you to attend the opening of "A MEDLEY OF COLOUR" An exhibition of watercolours by Joanne Heath-Menger Continuing until November 27. Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden 286-3763

CA

A Benefit Concert
FOR HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT
H.A.V.E.
with Brent Titcomb
Sue Valm with "TWO LOOSE"
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27th
7:30pm
H.H.S.S.
Admission by Donation

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Watch for Wildlife Dinner
REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE & DINNER
Thursday, November 11
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
Friday, November 12, 8 p.m.
POOL TOURNAMENT
8:00 p.m.
GENERAL MEETING
November 16, 7:30 p.m.
DANCE with KIDD COUNTRY
Saturday, November 27
CRIBBAGE
Sunday, November 28, 1 p.m.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
All Welcome.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Is Friday at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

You are cordially invited to a slide show on
"THE NEW RUSSIA"
Lochin Community Centre
Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Baha'i Community

CA

Christmas Open House

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV 19/20 & NOV 26/27

OPEN 10am - 6pm

RICKIE WOODS - Potter...
functional & decorative pottery & cut
and pierced lamp shades, dried flowers
by **KAREN TURNER & folk painting**
by **DOROTHY WALKER** Phone 286-1556
Blairhampton Rd., Minden 4.4km in from
Hwy. 121, 4.6 km from Hwy 35

Hope you will join us to browse through
our selection of gift ideas of sewing for
adults & children, decorations & pillowcase
dolls, & also a sale of fabric

(Open during the week by appt. only)
SUE ESKELIN, CORINNE HOWELL,
ANN HEAVE, NORMA HOWDEN.
Phone 286-2996 - Highland Gate Blvd.
off Deep Bay Rd. Minden & 11 Knott Hill Ct

FORGET-ME-NOT STUDIO ...dried floral
designs by **ARLENE EDWARDS**... home
grown & local wild flowers, dried
& arranged into wreaths, swags & topiary
trees, hand made wreaths & a selection of beautiful
reduction fired stoneware pottery from
EARTH & FIRE POTTERY by
GRAHAME & DEBBIE WALES
(Closed on Nov. 26 only)
Phone: 754-2605 - Hwy. 118 from Haliburton
or Camarvon to Fader Rd.

300 AUCTIONS

WANTED

Sat. Nov. 27, 10 a.m.
all Breeds of Snowmobiles for our
Annual Snowmobile Auction, ac-
cepting snowmobiles, equip.,
4x4's, All Terrain vehicles, bikes,
tractors, trailers and related tools
and etc. To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre, Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale Ont. Don't miss
it. Turn your unwanted machines
and equip. into cash. For further in-
formation or to consign bring to
barn or call **Calvin Mabee Auc-**
tions (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CA

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY NEEDS REFEREES.

Clinic will be held Nov. 14 in
Little Britain and registration
will be paid by HMHA completion
of course. Please call
Claude Parish 457-1805
or Carol Stamp 754-2168
for further details.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
MNR moose and deer hides and
heads drop off is
Fish-Fur-Game Taxidermy,
Terry Cowen.
3-1/2 miles east of Haliburton. Hats
and Crests available. Have your
hunting license with you.
457-2471

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z

M

MANIFESTATION

Manifestation is the manner in
which God interacts with human
affairs, a word to describe the
Founders of the world's religions.
Each is like a mirror that perfectly
reflects the light and heat of the sun,
but is not itself the sun.

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

Bins & Baskets
BULK FOOD
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

Shop the
Classifieds

310 NOTICES

GUESS WHO IS 85?
BRANT SISSON
Open House at PineStone Inn on
Saturday November 20,
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only.

H.A.V.E. YOU GOT A Dime-A-Day
can forgotten on a shelf, in a closet? If
you have, please call me or any
H.A.V.E. member for a pick up. Rod
Henderson 754-2493.

CA

WE ARE THE **Canac** OF YOUR HOME.
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Special Meeting of Members
to Amend By-Law #1,
Nov. 24th, 1993, 9 a.m.
HCHSS Drop-In Centre

CA

Following are the winners of the
Miss Saigon Theatre Ticket
raffle, drawn on October 19, 1993
at the Haliburton Highlands Cham-
ber of Commerce Business to Busi-
ness Meeting at Hart Lodge. The
Chamber raffled 10 pair of Miss Sai-
gon tickets with each winner win-
ning one pair valued at \$200, per
pair: Sheila Bull, Haliburton; Jean
Potter, Gooderham; Tori Brown,
Minden; Larry Tupling, Fort Irwin;
Elizabeth Martin, Scarborough;
Joany Burtinsky, Whitby; Mary Cu-
zen, Barrie; John Gunning, Halib-
urton; A. Schirali, Toronto; and
Brian Dean, Haliburton.

CA

NOTICE
All Event Organizers
If you would like your event published
in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber
of Commerce Events and Attractions
brochure for the months of
January, February and March,
1994 please call the office at
(705) 286-1760 or fax the
information to (705) 286-6016

CA

THE HALIBURTON
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
welcomes everyone to their Annual
meeting on Nov. 18, 1993 at 8 p.m.
in the United Church.
Nancy Brink will demonstrate
wreath making.
Refreshments.

Continuing at
THE RAILS' END GALLERY
"Yes, Virginia, There is a
Santa Clause"
one of a kind hand crafted Santas
by **Cynthia McMillan**
and "Photopieces"
recent work by **Harold Wright**
Gallery hours:
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457-2330.

CA

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

MALE WIDOWER 63 would like to
meet a woman with no ties. Have
been told I look younger than my age.
Some one my age or younger. Don't
be shy, give me a call for more infor-
mation. I am retired. 448-2845.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO extend our sincere
thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes for the un-
tiring attention during Wes's lengthy ill-
ness. Beyond the medical services
provided, we truly appreciated his
compassion and understanding. At
the same time we thank the staff of
the Haliburton Hospital, Doctors who
may have cared for Wes in Dr. Heyes
absence, The Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, Pastor Murray for his
comforting words and to all family,
friends and neighbours for their
kindness. Thank You! Doris Cooper
and Family.

I WOULD SINCERELY like to
thank the following people who
came so promptly to my aid: The
Monmouth First Response Team;
The Haliburton Ambulance drivers;

330 THANK YOU

the Doctors, nurses and staff of
Haliburton Hospital who gave me
excellent care. A special thank you
to my friends, relatives, for all your
acts of kindness. **Garnet Lee.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who
remembered us in our time of sorrow
with their many cards, flowers and
donations to our favorite charities.
Special thanks to Dorothy and Everett
Pearson, Shirley Masson, Rev.
Christopher Greaves and the A.C.W.
for their luncheon. Also special thanks
to the Haliburton Community Funeral
Home for their help when decisions
are so difficult to make. **Margaret
Martin.**

WE WOULD LIKE to take this oppor-
tunity to extend our sincere apprecia-
tion to dear family and friends who
have supported us with kindness
since the loss of our home on Oct. 16/
93. A special thanks to the Haliburton
Volunteer Fire Department, to Halib-
urton Lake Cottagers Association and
Brian and Carol from Fort Irwin
Marina for their efforts. There are no
words that could truly describe our
heart-felt thanks. We consider our-
selves very fortunate to be living in
such a caring and giving Community.
**Robert, Debra, Marlene and Ashley
Lambe.**

CA

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

380 ANNIVERSARIES

On the occasion of their
40th Wedding Anniversary,
friends and relatives of
CHARLIE AND GRACE MORRISON
invite you to join with them on
Nov. 20 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
at their home at Maple Lake.

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY
to our very special parents
**Clifford (Dud) and Beale
GODFREY**

Please join our family on Saturday,
November 13th, 1993
from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
at the Lloyd Watson Centre in
Wilberforce, Ontario
to help celebrate this occasion.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Toronto General Hospital on
Saturday, November 6th, 1993
FREIDA MAY HANDY
In her 73rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Nelson Her-
bert Handy, dear mother of Dennis
and his wife Pauline, Harvey and his
wife Heather, Clinton, Bill and his wife
Diane, Brenda and her husband Jim
Downer, Phillip and his wife Lucy,
John Bailey and his wife Pat, Beryl
Wright, Corinne Bailey, Larry Bailey
and his wife Sandra. Loving grand-
mother of 21 grandchildren and 9
great grandchildren. Dear sister of
Kenneth, Vic and Bert Bailey, sister-
in-law of Helen Barry. Predeceased
by Art and Alan Bailey. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sun-
day, Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Monday, November 8th, 1993 at
2:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake
United Church Cemetery. Memorial
Donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society or the Haliburton Hospital
would be appreciated. Legion Aux-
iliary Service at the Funeral Home on
Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

GRIFFIN, JOYCE - In loving memory
of a dear mother, Joyce Griffin, who
passed away Nov. 7, 1988.
Friends may think that we forget her
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the
while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."
Always loved and remembered by
Ryan and Darrin.

GRIFFIN-MORRISON, JOYCE - In
memory of a dear daughter and sister
who passed away Nov. 7, 1989.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather, treasure them all;
some may forget now that you're
gone,
We will remember no matter how
long.
It's lonely here without you.
We miss you more each day.
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away.
Forever in our hearts. **Your family.**

SISSON, CARL - In loving
memory of a dear Dad, grandpa and
Great grandpa who passed away
November 9, 1990.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts, he's always there.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Always remembered by daughters
Marelyn and Yvonne, their hus-
bands, children and grandchildren.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CHINCHILLAS ARE A PROFITABLE PART TIME
BUSINESS. We offer breeding stock, complete
instruction, guaranteed production, guaranteed
market. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St.
Marys, Ont. N4X 1C1. 519-229-6117.

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GREAT PERMANENT, historical record/resource.
This newspaper and most of Ontario's weekly
newspapers reproduced regularly in microfiche
form. Duplicate copies available by calling
OCNA, (416) 844-0184.

CAREER TRAINING
CERTIFICATE COURSES. Income Tax or
Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free
brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services
Ltd., 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg,
Manitoba, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern
School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November
20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern
Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5,
Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
BARN CLEANER REPLACEMENT chain for all
makes of cleaners, quantity on hand at good
price. Call Husky 519-846-5329.

PERSONALS
THINK MORE CLEARLY! Come out of the fog
caused by drugs and environmental toxins. Buy

and read Clear Body, Clear Mind. \$20
w/correspondence course \$35 (416) 925-2145
700 Yonge St., Toronto M4Y 2A7.

SALES HELP WANTED
DREAM JOB. You can keep the most important
job in your life, as wife and mother. Work 3
hours/day, 3 days/week, average \$250 plus car
allowance. 1-800-363-8976.

STEEL BUILDINGS
FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special.
Keep the factory busy during the Winter months
and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25%.
Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type -
not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924;
50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes
available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon -
24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS AT ROCK BOTTOM
PRICES! 20 x 30 \$1,723.00, 28 x 30 \$2,353.00,
34 x 40 \$3,550.00, 40 x 40 \$4,704.00, 40 x 50
\$6,530.00, 40 x 100 \$13,064.00, 50 x 100
\$16,402.00, 56 x 120 \$24,106.00. Pioneer 1-800-
668-5422.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. Farm, storage,
commercial industrial. New Types, steel/wood,
quonset, cladding. For true value, action &
answers - Wally (416) 626-1794. FREE
brochures, Clip-save.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any
individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY AVAILABLE
(See in store for Details)
MATTRESS
CLEAR-OUT
SALE

King Koil

SPRING
AIR

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON
DISCONTINUED SETS
FLOOR MODELS
MIS-MATCH SETS
ALL AT UNBEATABLE PRICES

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Wednesday, November 17, 1993

6:00 p.m.

Execuplex Conference Room
Village Court - Haliburton

Special Guest:
Scott Burgess, Country 59 radio

All members and interested parties are
invited to attend.
Please RSVP the office at 286-1760
by November 15th.

FOYSTERS
MOBILE MARINE
SERVICE

QUALITY USED SLEDS & ACCESSORIES

1 - 1992 Formula Plus (Electric)	\$5,200.00
Studded w/cover, 3,000 km	
1 - 1992 Formula Mach I (3000 km)	\$5,500.00
1 - 1992 Polaris Indy Trail Deluxe, 1,100 mi	\$4,800.00
1 - 1992 6 Snowmobile Trailer (fully enclosed)	\$6,500.00
1 - 1991 Arctic Cat Prowler 2300km/440 liquid (mint)	\$4,450.00
1 - 1981 Everest 500	(Best offer) \$1,200.00

Call Anytime 457-2232

Don't Come to Us ... We'll Come to You

ECHO
F
A
X
457-3275

LEST
WE
FORGET

Please
remember
to buy your
poppy this
year and
show you
care about
yesterday's
heroes

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR

NEW HOME OPPORTUNITIES

*Weighing Values?**Is Quality Important?*

Get the Most your Money Can Buy!**Quality Construction**

Outstanding Features

Custom Designs***** Bring Us your Plans or Customize *******One of Our Ten Available Designs**

The Stanhope

Artists' Concept

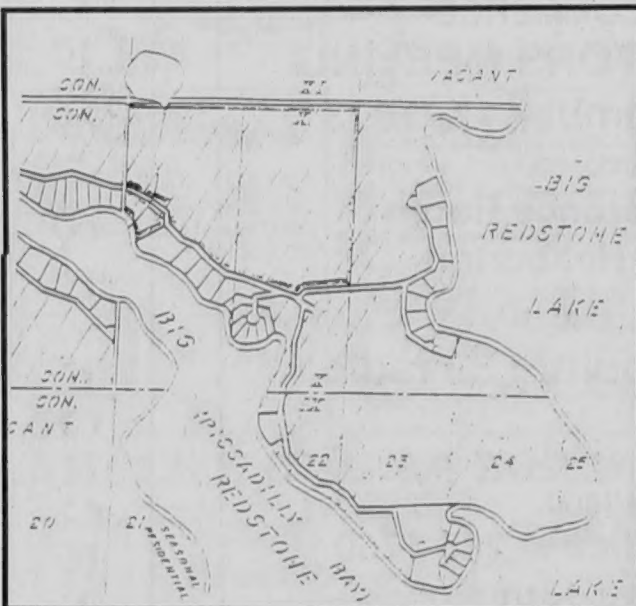
2012 sq. ft.



- Separate living and family room
- Formal dining room off country kitchen
- 3 oversized bedrooms w/master ensuite

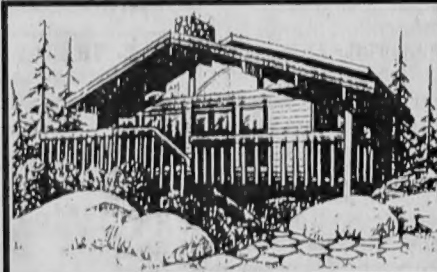
A move in the right direction!

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II



**ONLY
ONE
LOT LEFT**
4 Season
Access
Vendor
Financing
List Price
\$89,000.00

**Cottage Packages Available
thru Northface Country Homes**



*Whether you're considering
Buying or Selling,
you need to choose your
Real Estate Professional
Carefully.
You owe it to yourself!*



VENDOR ANXIOUS

Make an offer on this beautiful bungalow located in a great neighbourhood. 3 generously sized bedrooms, stone fireplace.

**Reduced over \$20,000.
to \$149,000.00
Make an Offer**

Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront	
BEAUTIFUL EAGLE LAKE - Building lot with river frontage, private setting, close to ski hill	\$44,900.00
ROSS LAKE - Situated on a beautiful, level, waterfront lot, executive type cottage, pine ceilings, immaculate move in condition	\$189,900.00
CONTAU LAKE - Southern exposure, gorgeous shoreline, three bedroom back-to-basics cottage.	\$98,900.00
ONE OF THE NICEST - Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain. Close to Main St. Shopping and schools in new residential area.	\$109,900.00
Bargain priced	\$109,900.00
PERCY LAKE WATERFRONT - Discover the scenery from this picturesque 2 acre lot. Year round access makes it ideal for a permanent home or vacation getaway	\$84,900.00
Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront • Waterfront	

IN TOWN SPECIAL - 3 bedrooms, full finished basement with rec room, steps to lake, schools & shopping. Has never been offered at a lower price. Only	\$99,900.00
HALIBURTON - Older three bedroom brick home, front porch, personality plus. Overlooking town, just a short walk to main street.	\$109,900.00
BLAIRHAMPTON AREA - Well maintained three bedroom bungalow. 8 acre lot with panoramic view, plenty of privacy.	\$99,900.00
COUNTY ROAD 1 - Great starter home, three bedrooms, 2 acre lot, convenient location.	\$145,000.00
OFF HIGHWAY 35 - Maintenance-free, four bedroom home, pine floors, southern exposure, shows well.	\$89,900.00
WEST GUILFORD - Perfect home for growing family, four bedrooms, full finished basement, well maintained, close to lake and all amenities.	\$119,900.00
HARBURN ROAD - Four bedroom home with den, fireplace, double garage, 75 acres o property.	\$175,000.00
ATTENTION INVESTORS! Opportunity for future development. 2 acres in town with approved severance for three lots.	\$89,000.00
CREATE AN ESTATE - 25 acres of beautiful hardwood bush, short distance to Haliburton, 1500 ft. road frontage. Ideal setting for executive home.	\$31,900.00
CAN YOU BELIEVE THE PRICE? - Beautifully treed 3 acre lot, access across road to lake. Buy today and profit tomorrow.	\$19,000.00

MORE BUILDING LOTS ...

Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel.	\$39,900.00
8 1/2 acres with year round access.	\$32,000.00
9 1/2 acres, paved frontage on County Rd. 7.	\$33,500.00
Level building lot, close to golf course, ski hill.	\$29,900.00

CLOSE TO LAKE - Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of the lake. Quiet, residential area.	\$29,900.00
Priced at	
ACREAGES - Nicely treed, plenty of privacy, just minutes to Haliburton on paved year round road.	\$25,000.00
Various sizes priced from.	
PAVED TOWNSHIP FRONTAGE - Residential building lots, close to town. Part 1 is 1.2 acres with 257 ft. frontage; part 2 is 1.15 acres with 200 ft. frontage. List price is	\$26,900.00 each
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment.	\$59,900.00
Super price of.	

Today's
Real Estate Market presents
Unexpected Challenges ...
and Opportunities.

Let Me Ask You...
**Why would you move
from the city?**

- Clean Air • Friendly People
 - Beautiful Lakes • Natural surroundings
 - Lower property values
 - Low, Low Interest Rates
 - Many choice Properties Available
- Without a doubt - a Buyer's Market!

Interested?

*Opportunity seldom knocks this hard!
Keith Jackson can put you face to face with the
information you need to make an informed
buying decision.*

Call 457-3988 today!

VENDOR ASSISTED FINANCING

CHOICE VIEWS & LOCATIONS FROM \$29,900.00
WATERFRONT & WATER ACCESS LOTS

Check the features ...

- New Residential Area
- Easy Access to Main Street
- Planned Park Areas & Docking Facilities
- Generous view of the Highlands

Call Keith Jackson

